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Twenty Killed at Bar Harbor, Me.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1899.

VOLUME LXXV.—No. 1149.
Price 10 Cents.

SUPPLEMENT—F. A. MCFARLAND, A CHAMPION BICYCLIST



FAREWELL TO THE CHORUS GIRLS.

JOHNNIES OF LOUISVILLE, KY., SAY GOOD-BYE TO THE TOTTIES AND DOTTIES.



RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

NEW YORK AND LONDON

Saturday, August 26, 1899.

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THEATRICAL ARTISTS

OF RARE VERSATILITY AND TALENT WHO

INTEREST THE PUBLIC

"Al" Norton, Popular Comedian and Stage Manager of the Park
Theatre, Chicago, Ill., Still on the Top of the Wave.

THESE COLUMNS ALWAYS OPEN TO THE PROFESSION.

Madame Cordelia, the Bounding Rope Dancer, Has Signed for the Coming
Season---Gossip Heard in Dramatic Byways.

"Al" Norton, comedian and stage manager of
the Park Theatre, Chicago, Ill., is now in his forty-fifth
week at the above house, and still making the people
laugh. He has made himself a big Chicago favorite.

Madame Cordelia, on the bounding rope, was
the headliner at the Park Theatre recently. She has
signed with a big attraction for the coming season.

"Mame" and "Babe" Gray were last week
at the Trocadero Theatre, Milwaukee, Wis., with a
circuit of parks to follow.

Harris and Fields, the well-known German
comedians, have been secured by "Gus" Hill for next
season for one of his vaudeville attractions. A comedy
is now being written for them
in which they will star season
of 1900-1901. They
will introduce all the original
material formerly used by
Weber and Fields.

Mr. "Joe" Norton has
signed an advance agent for
"Me and Jack" Company,
under management of Mr.
James Davis. The opening
was Aug. 14th, in Chicago.

comedy "Marks the Lawyer." They will be known
hereafter as the La Clair Trio. The Fauvettes will
continue as a team in conjunction with the trio.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Darrow opened on the
Burke circuit of parks on July 31.

George Totten Smith has delivered the man-
uscript for the burlesque for the Utopians, for which
company Manager T. W. Dinkins promises a very novel
display of paper.

Ford and Davern are playing the parks in
Ohio, and their specialty is meeting with such favor
that they are being made features almost everywhere.



"Here's a Card from a Guy Who Wants to Take Me to Dinner." Did She Accept It?

Harry Sweatnam has been engaged to man-
age the enterprises of "Dave" Lewis, which include
"The Broadway Burlesquers," "The Little Magnets,"
and "The Gay Burlesquers." All three companies
take the road early in September. Mr. Sweatnam
is spending the summer with his wife at the Hotel Wil-
more, Bath Beach, L. I.

La Clair, La Narde and Rith, and the Fau-
vette Twin Sisters, have closed a successful engage-
ment over the Taylor circuit at Glenwood Park, Little
Rock, Ark. Maud Fauvette has joined hands with
La Clair and Rith, and they will produce the one-act

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GAZETTE, Franklin Square, New York.

Last week they were at Cedar Point, Sandusky, O.,
with Youngstown and Elmira to follow. They open
on the Proctor circuit Oct. 4, making their fourth time
in those houses.

Louise Mullen is supporting Clayton White
in a sketch at Proctor's.

Joseph Finn, of Berry and Finn, was bitten
by a kissing bug while playing Riverside Park, Mass.,
week of July 17, and was very ill for a couple of days.
He pulled through by Friday, and finished the week
with a swollen face.

Falke and Semon are spending the summer
at Mr. Falke's cottage in Webster, Mass. It is on the
shore of a lake, the name of which is pronounced
Chaubunagungamung, although in the original In-
dian way the name is much longer. These clever

musical comedians have signed with Robert Fulgore
for next season.

Henry D'Esta, who has taken the manage-
ment of Headley's Pier, Ocean City, N. J., had the
following bill last week: Walling and Walling, Linden
Aug, Harry and Mai D'Esta, W. Weatherill and
D'Esta's musical cats. Colville and McBride scored a
big hit on the pier week of July 10.

Nettie Cole Oliver has returned to New York
to commence rehearsals with "Sam" Scribner's com-
pany, after a vacation on the farm with her parents.
She had a pleasant time, and her rest has greatly im-
proved her health.

Alberta Gallatin has accepted a one-act play,
adapted from the German by Theodore Krenner, which
she will probably use in August for a special two
weeks' engagement at Proctor's New York theatres.

Charles King, the contra-tenor, who was the
feature of the Gypsy Quintette, has started out in an
act of his own, entitled "The Shabby Gentleman." Mr.
King was the tenor soloist in The Little Church Around
the Corner for many years.

Barry and Bannon made themselves very
popular last week at Central Park, Rittersville, Pa., in
their Irish sketch and in an afterpiece called "Love
and War," in which they were assisted by Daisy Ker-
nell and Boyce and Black.

"Dollie" Evans, a well-known vaudeville
performer, made a mistake in her drink the other day
and took carbolic acid instead of water. She will re-
cover.

Emma Carus, the greatest woman baritone
singer on the stage, is delighting the audiences at Ath-
letic Park, New Orleans.

Valmore, the original instrumental man, is
coming East to do a little work in his particular line.

Florence Bindley, the ginger comedienne,
sailed for Europe on the Majestic. She has a two
years' contract with the Empire Palace
at Liverpool, Mass.

"Jack" Symonds has begun his
Eastern and Southern engagements. He
started in to labor at Ferris Wheel Park,
Chicago.

Zelma Rawlston is playing favor-
ite with the people who visit Koster &
Bial's Roof Garden. She's in her second
week.

John F. Leonard, of Gilmore and
Leonard, is actively preparing for his
forthcoming starring tour in "Two Jolly
Rovers," under management of Thomas
R. Perry.

"Al" Wilson likes the breezes
that come over the sea. That is the rea-
son he is doing his Dutch monologue at
the Brighton Beach Music Hall.

Henry Frey continues to meet
with success at the various Summer
parks. He will play the Jew in "The
Air Ship" next season and will also
introduce his tramp specialty.

The principal feature of The Mid-
night Orgie Club Burlesquers next season
will be Mlle. Lotepots in "A Wild Night
on the Beach."

Alexandra Dagmar, who arrived
in New York last week, is singing at
Suen's, Buffalo, this week. She will be
in the opening bill of Koster and Bial's
on Sept. 12.

George Felix and Lydia Barry
had rice and old shoes thrown after
them when they left Bath Beach on July 26. You
know why.

Georgie Bryton, having achieved much fa-
vor on the Madison Square Roof Garden, was re-en-
gaged for a second week.

Mark Bennett, of Bennett and Rich, song
illustrators, has returned to New York after spending
a pleasant three weeks' vacation with friends in Wash-
ington. The team are at Proctor's this week, and
have dates booked ahead up to the time of the opening
of the season of "Wine, Women and Song," for which
they have been engaged.

"ARMY AND NAVY NIGHTS" IN PAIN'S AMPHITHEATRE.

Arrangements are being made for a series of "army
and navy nights" in Pains Open Air Theatre at
Manhattan Beach. On these occasions not only will
the war spectacle, "Destruction of Cervera's Fleet,"
and the "Battle of San Juan Hill" be given, and in
addition appropriate devices and set pieces as a sup-
plementary addition to the spectacle. Invitations have
been extended to the officers of a number of the reg-
iments of the National Guard and requesting them
to select some evening during the month for the com-
pliment of a special night.

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TWENTY KILLED

BY COLLAPSE OF A FERRYSLIP

AT BAR HARBOR

Great Crowd of Excursionists, Rushing for a Boat, Was the Cause of a Tragedy Which Has Excited the State.

HEROIC RESCUES RECORDED

At Least Fifty Persons Were Injured During the Fearful Battle for Life in the Water Amid Broken Timber.

An accident which cost the lives of twenty persons, and in which at least fifty others were badly injured, occurred recently by the collapse of the pier at the Mount Desert ferry, which connects the Maine Central Railroad with Bar Harbor, Me. The pier broke down under the weight of the many people who were on it, and over 200 persons were precipitated into the water.

Twenty were drowned, and the list of injured is at least fifty.

The names of the dead are: Bennett, G. H.; Brewer; Bennett, Mrs. G. H.; Billings, Mrs.; Bangor; Bridges, Irving, North Hancock; Colson, Albert, Levant; Cushman, Clifford, Corinth; Derwent, Mrs.; Bangor; Downes, Mrs. Charles W.; Ellsworth; Estes, Mrs. Hollis, Ellsworth; Lank, Ora M.; Danforth; Lewis, Blanche, Hamden; McCord, Melvin, Corinth; Murray, Mrs. William, Brewer; Murphy, Joseph, Oidtown; Mower, Majorie, Bangor; Oakes, Mrs. A. P.; Bangor; Stover, Mrs. Charles, Ellsworth; Sumner, Miss Grace, Bangor; Sweetser, F. E., Portland; Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth, Bangor.

These were all of Maine.

The Maine Central had arranged four excursions to bring people from interior towns to see the ships of the North Atlantic Squadron in the harbor. The first of these trains, consisting of ten cars drawn by two locomotives, left Bangor at 8:25, and when it got to Mt. Desert every car was jammed.

The stretch of water from Mt. Desert to Bar Harbor is eight miles, and the ferryboat Sappho, which had been sent to meet the train, could accommodate only one-third of the number on it. This became known to the passengers before the train stopped, and consequently there was a wild rush to get aboard the boat.

The Sappho lay in the slip at the end of the train shed. The pier was about thirty-five feet long and ten feet wide. It was built of hickory beams, one-inch iron girders and pine planking.

Four men who had been stationed to keep the crowd moving in order, were swept aside and the pier was soon jammed with 200 people. Beyond them were several hundred more pushing and crowding.

Suddenly there was a loud report as though of a cannon, and those who had gained the Sappho turned to see the pier part in the middle and men and women disappear into the deep water about the piles.

For the moment there was no effective attempt at rescue. Then Capt. Dixon of the Sappho, and Frederic Sanborn of Portland, organized a small party from the crews of the Sappho and the Sebouca, and in a few minutes ropes and ladders were let down, and willing arms were pulling out terrified men and women. A few men plunged in to the assistance of the helpless but their attempts were unavailing and dangerous, for the drowning ones clutched at them and would have pulled them down.

In a moment the landing stages were cleared of people and swung on their hinges, forming a "V" shaped opening, through which could be seen the people in the water fighting for life.

Soon scores of men were engaged in the work of rescue. As the wet and bedraggled persons were fished out they were carried to the hotel on the bluffs overlooking the scene of the accident. The work of reviving those who needed resuscitation was slow for there were no doctors present. Telephone messages to Bar Harbor and Bangor soon reached a dozen physicians and their efforts saved at least twenty lives.

There were many heroic deeds. A boy named George Mattox of Bangor had induced a deaf mute lad, Howard Gillie, to join the excursion without his mother's knowledge. Gillie sank but Mattox was saved. Conscience smitten for having led the boy away, Mattox singled Gillie out, plunged in and after a hard fight brought him safely ashore.

On the wharf and aboard the Sappho all was wild excitement and confusion. In the crowd, still safe on the wharf, men struck out right and left, fighting their way from the terrible sight. A few men, endeavoring to assist the drowning, threw into the water whatever they could get their hands on. Some heavy lumber that was cast down struck persons on the head and stunned them.

Chief Mason, of the Bangor fire department, was on the landing stage with his wife when it broke. He managed to save himself. Then, securing a ladder, he lowered it to his wife and hauled her into his arms.

Capt. Dixon and Sanborn held a ladder up which

over sixty persons climbed. The muscular strain was so great that both men are laid up.

At last every survivor was taken from the water and the work of recovering the bodies of the drowned was begun. The freight house across the railroad track was opened and on the floor of it the bodies as they were brought up were placed for identification. One of the Government divers was employed, and this accelerated the grappling greatly.

Dr. Frank Whitcomb saved several women, and A. Greenough of Bangor swam to the assistance of more than a dozen persons, whom he succeeded in saving. He was the last to leave the water.

Meanwhile the spectators on the



It Was Only a Quiet Flirtation, but She Lost Her Diamonds Later.

wharf and aboard the Sappho looked on helpless and frantic. It was with difficulty that several women were prevented from casting themselves into the water.

Before evening twenty bodies had been taken out. Upon several were deep cuts and bruises that they had received in their frantic struggles.

At the hotel, where the injured and half-drowned had been carried, doctors worked with great energy. The guests of the hotel gave up their rooms. Only one of the injured is likely to die. He is George S. Southard, of Bangor. So frightful were the kicks and blows he received that it is doubtful if he can recover.

General Superintendent Macdonald ordered a special train down from Bangor with supplies that were needed.

It took three hours to find the bodies of all the dead.

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When the news reached Bar Harbor the landings were filled with persons who were seeking some means of getting to Mount Desert. When the Sebouca went across first it was crowded from bow to stern. Bar Harbor contained 4,000 to 5,000 visitors who had come up by boat, and nearly all were clamoring to be taken across the ferry. Soon the town was deserted and a great crowd had gathered at the scene of the disaster.

The bodies of the dead have been sent to the towns where they belong.

HUGH McALLISTER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Hugh McAllister is the leading and most popular barber of Rock Springs, Wyoming. His shop is the finest and his work is the best in the State. Very little more could be said in praise of any man.

M. SINGER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

M. Singer has fitted up one of the finest tonsorial parlors in the United States in the Continental Hotel, Newark, N. J. He controls the best trade in the city. He has, in connection with his shop, the Continental Bath Room and Chiropodist Parlors, and he is a great sport.

"LITTLE ELK" LECTURES.

The "Police Gazette" Traveler Interests an Audience at West Washington, Pa.

"Little Elk," the famous overland cowboy traveler, whose destination is the POLICE GAZETTE office, rode into West Washington, Pa., the other day with his outfit. He made such a great hit that he was induced to remain several days and tell the story of his travels

POLITE THIEF

BY AID OF DRUGGED DRINKS

ROBS WOMEN

He Rides a Wheel and Dresses in the Latest Mode.

HIS VICTIMS SILLY WOMEN.

They Fall Easy Prey to His Wiles and So Lose Their Jewels.

A story from Indianapolis shows how easy it is for a good-looking, plausible man to rob a woman of her jewelry.

Late one afternoon, recently, a policeman patrolling his beat on one of the outlying streets of the town, met a woman staggering along with her bicycle.

She was as pale as death and seemed about to fall to the pavement when the policeman went to her assistance. He thought at first that the woman was intoxicated, but soon he saw that she was deadly ill.

"I've been drugged!" the woman gasped, "and I don't want to have anybody know my plight. I'm married and cannot afford publicity."

"What's the matter with your fingers?" asked the policeman; "they're covered with blood."

The woman looked at her hands and almost fainted. She made no answer, but quickly passed her hands over her ears and then felt at the neck of her waist.

"Heavens!" she exclaimed, "I've been robbed! Oh, what shall I do? What will my husband say? It was that fellow I met on the Drive, and he looked like a gentleman, too!"

"Tell me about it," pleaded the policeman, "and I'll see if I can't help you."

"Not for worlds!" was the quick response. "I couldn't have him arrested; my husband would never forgive me."

The policeman persuaded her to tell some of the facts, but she would not consent to do so unless he promised not to go further in the case.

He made the promise and then she told him, that while she was sitting down, resting, a stylishly-dressed, good-looking man came along on his wheel.

He alighted near where she sat and raising his straw hat bowed very politely.

"I beg your pardon, but I thought you were somebody else, so I took the liberty of getting off my wheel to have a chat."

He looked like a gentleman, and she told him that while she being a married woman never spoke to anybody under the circumstances, it would be all right in this case, as she was convinced he had really made a mistake.

The man kept up the conversation with such vivacity and good nature that the woman was undoubtedly interested. In appearance he was a typical man-about-town. His bicycle suit fitted him perfectly and his golf stockings and shoes were of the very best. He wore two rings of old workmanship on the little finger of his right hand, and in his white puff necktie nestled a gold pin representing a whip and horseshoe. His face was bronzed by the sun and his dark brown mustache was cropped close at the ends. As he rolled his straw hat in his hands and puffed at a briar wood pipe, he said languidly:

"Gracious, but it is warm! How I should like to have a cold drink of something refreshing!"

He induced her to get on her wheel and ride with him. After they had gone a short distance he suggested a glass of soda. She saw no harm in that, and went with him into a queer-looking little restaurant. He left her for a moment and when he returned he was followed by a waiter with two glasses.

She drank the contents of one, and the next thing she knew she was staggering along the street, robbed of all her jewelry.

The woman refused to apply for a warrant, and went away without telling her name or address.

JOHN T. WOLF.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

John T. Wolf, who is a well-known and successful barber of North Lawrence, O., is, besides, a crack shot when live pigeons are on the wing. He is very popular and a good all-around sport.

GEORGE W. WAGNER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

George W. Wagner is the owner of the Hotel Biudgett Barber Shop, at Marshfield, Wis. He has a fine establishment, which is well patronized by the best citizens of the town.

"FRED" RITTER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Fred" Ritter is proprietor of one of the handsomest shops in Newark, at 244 Halsey street. He is very well known and a genial fellow. He has taken the POLICE GAZETTE for ten years, and he and his customers think very highly of it.

FOUR FAMOUS FIGHTERS

Heenan, Hyer, Morrissey and Yankee Sullivan, and their many great fights. An interesting account of three old-timers. All in one book. Illustrated. Price, only 25 cents. All newsdealers. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.



Photo by L. H. Bellis, Providence, R. I.

MYLES MCCARTHY.

COMEDIAN, SONG AUTHOR AND VOCALIST WHO WILL STAR
IN "DEAR HEARTS OF IRELAND"



Photo by Vaughan & Kelih, San Francisco.

GEORGIE PUTNAM.

AS "LORD RAZZLE DAZZLE" WITH M. B. LEAVITT'S
"SPIDER AND FLY" COMPANY.



Photo by Fowler, San Francisco.

MAUDE CASWELL.

ONE OF THE CLEVEREST YOUNG WOMEN OF THE STAGE
WHO HAS MADE A GREAT HIT.



Photo by Obermuller and Son, New York.

GERMAN ROSE.

QUAINT LITTLE MIDGET WHO IS ONE OF THE MOST VERSATILE
PERFORMERS IN THE BUSINESS.



Photo by Ed. Bachmann, New York.

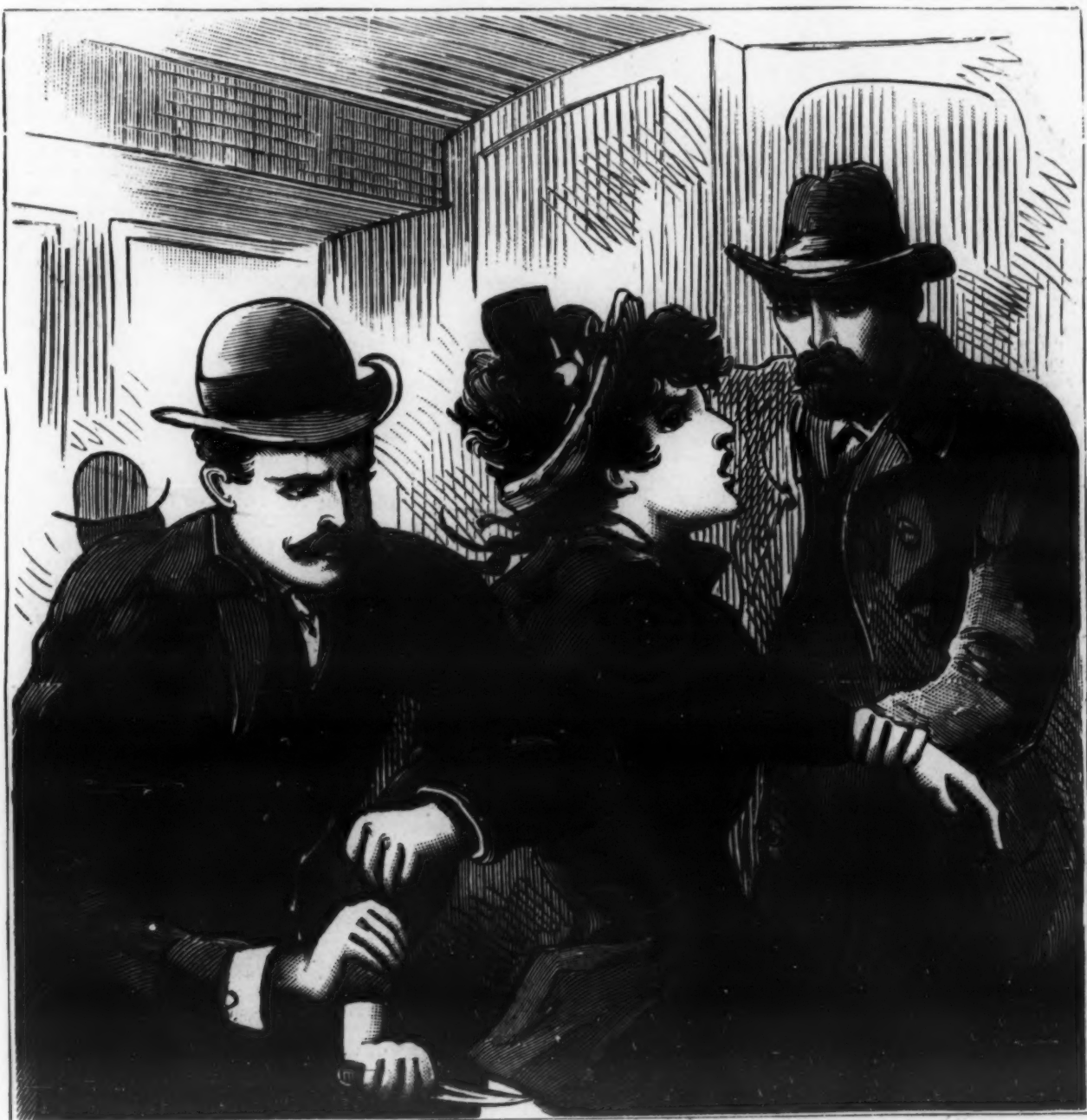
ROSE CARLIN.

BRIGHT AND WINSOME SOUBRETTE WHO HAS FOUND A WAY
TO THE PUBLIC HEART.



THIS WAS AN HEROIC RESCUE.

BRAVE GIRL AND HER DOG SAVE A WOMAN'S LIFE AT BUFFALO, N. Y.



STABBED HER FRIEND.

WOMAN CUT HER RIVAL DURING A QUARREL IN A PARKERSBURG, W. VA., RESORT.



GEORGE W. WAGNER.

OWNER OF A SWELL TONSORIAL PARLOR
AT MARSHFIELD, WIS.



GEORGE STASS.

MANAGER OF CAREY WELCH'S PLACE
AT CONEY ISLAND.



JOHN T. WOLF.

WELL-KNOWN SPORTING BARBER OF
NORTH LAWRENCE, OHIO.

DRAMATIC SUICIDE

CAUSED BY AN UNREQUITED PASSION

OF AN AMERICAN BEAUTY

She Ran the Gamut of Gay Paris, Made Many Friends, the Belle of Many a Gathering, She Fell a Victim to Love.

SHE ADORED DESPERATELY A MUSICAL GENIUS.

Remarkable Story of How She Came to Get the Money With Which She Cut Such a Dash in the Gay Capitals of the Continent.

One of the most sensational and remarkable tragedies of the day has just occurred. It has for its victim a young, beautiful and wealthy woman who had become enamored of a famous musician, and who, when he left her, killed herself in a most dramatic manner.

She took her maid and fled to a little town in upper Switzerland. Here she isolated herself from all and remained shut up in her room for days. The maid heard her sobbing her heart away, night after night, but dared not seek to comfort her. She ate but little, and had that handed in to her over the transom. The boarders at the inn thought her a maniac. But the maid knew what was coming, and did all in her power to tend off the consummation.

She knew no Swiss, and was alone in her counsels. She postponed radical action day after day, and one morning awoke to find it was too late. Her mistress no longer sobbed on the counterpane. When she handed in the food over the transom, no answering hand reached up for it. She guessed the awful truth and hastened to the keeper of the inn and told him of her fears. The door was broken in, and the beautiful girl was found quite dead by the rocking chair. A half empty bottle of laudanum lay on the floor beside her. She had taken the most painful way of self-murder.

The beginning of this tragic tale, however, dates back to the time that a sturdy old man of Lancashire, England, came to this country to seek his fortune. While making his way westward he fell in with a man who afterwards became a millionaire. They formed a partnership, but the Englishman died before they struck luck. The American located a mine, became wealthy and hunted up his former partner's family, whom he found in Buffalo, N. Y., in moderate circumstances. He told the story to the widow and offered to adopt her child—a girl. Upon her refusal he settled \$100,000 on them for life.

Not long after that the mother died. The girl was headstrong, passionate and impulsive. She rushed at all sorts of made pleasures without considering the probable outcome. She frequented the Eastern summer resorts, dressed in the height of fashion and was followed by many of the most "up-to-date" young men of the time. She tasted all the pleasures her time and youth could know, and, finding excitement becoming scarce, determined to shine before the footlights.

She had some gifts as a vocalist, but had never been trained. She took a few lessons in vocal culture and then, believing her chances of securing an opening better, went to Los Angeles, Cal., and tried to get into a second-class opera company then running there. The managers could not see it her way, however, and after filling a few minor engagements, both in New York and in the West, she studied a while at a school of the drama in New York city and set sail for Europe, intending to flaunt her new-fledged powers in the gay concert halls of Paris.

She met a famous composer at a Bohemian supper, where she shone with unusual splendor. A notorious ex-king had paid her marked attention. She was undoubtedly the reigning queen of the evening—the most wealthy and beautiful girl in the hall. When the feast was at its height, and each was vying with the other in some new, and, if possible, more daring feat of persiflage, she remembered Bettina Girard, and the ruse which made her famous. She slipped off her dainty slipper, filled it with wine, and, holding it high in the air, offered her favor to him who would quaff of its contents. A dozen gay rakes sprang forward to seize it; but, as she stood with her white arm raised with the prize, her eyes caught the reproving glance of a certain dark face which she had watched with interest all the evening.

Something in the sad, almost reproachful eyes, dark and deep and full of the fire of genius, made her lower her arm and retract her rash promise. The romantic girl had met her fate, and fell an easy victim. She adored genius, and here, because interested in her, her proud and fond heart whispered, was one whom all Europe was beginning to hail as the worthy successor of the masters.

From the first night she loved the musician madly. She followed him to every hall in Paris. She sent him presents, notes and invitations. Her infatuation was the talk of the Parisian cafes. It was thought that he returned her passion, for they were seen much together and she showed intimate friends a locket with his picture in it, which she had as a present from him. Their marriage was looked upon as certain. She wrote to a friend in America that she was the happiest girl in Paris.

But her dream of love was short-lived. The exact

nature of the musician's relations with her will never be known, but it is certain that he could never have had serious intentions of marrying, for during the months when she believed him to be in love with her, he was engaged to the lady he afterward married. When the news of his union, which was celebrated in a little French town, reached Paris, the girl suddenly disappeared. She could not bear the disgrace of her shattered hopes. She haunted the summer resorts of Southern Europe for several months, and then all trace of her was lost. None knew where she had gone until a few weeks ago the news of her suicide came to a friend in Paris.

"NICK" MANOLA.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Nick" Manola, the popular tonsorial artist and



She Filled Her Slipper With Wine and Dared the Men to Drink Out of It.

proprietor of the Opera Shaving Parlor, between Railroad avenue and Eden streets, Plaquemine, La., is a gentlemanly fellow whose clever and cordial manners have had everything to do with making his place popular and his patronage limitless.

Mr. Manola went to Plaquemine nine years ago, and has never failed to read nor has he ever missed an issue of the POLICE GAZETTE in all of those years. He is of the opinion that a barber shop is incomplete without it on file.

"Nick" was born at New Orleans, where he learned the barber trade and followed it there for some time before moving to Plaquemine. He is a good judge of fast horses and is owner of Gray Bess, the speediest Creole pony in the State.

Send a complimentary notice about your bartender for publication in this paper.

ROSE CARLIN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

A bright and pretty soubrette is Miss Rose Carlin, whose attractive personality has won for her a place in the hearts of the theatre-going public.

GERMAN ROSE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most versatile and talented of the many midgets now before the public is German Rose. She is a musician of rare ability, and has been well received wherever she has appeared.

FAREWELL TO THE CHORUS GIRLS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

About forty young men of Louisville, Ky., had a very exciting ride the other day from the Seventh

BASEBALL LEAGUE RECORDS

The 1899 POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL gives complete statistics on this most popular outdoor sport. Price, 10 cents. At all newsdealers or direct from this office.

street depot to the First street stop, but they will all remember that ride as long as they order a cold bottle or a hot bird.

The occasion was the departure of the summer opera girls.

The gate keeper at Seventh street station says that the procession of package-laden young men began about two hours before train time. In fact, it is reported that one Johnnie, who evidently stayed out all night, was at the station when the night watchman left. He went to sleep in the waiting room and dreamed that he had gone with the company to New York. When he woke up the train was near Lexington.

It was really pathetic to see the farewells. One of the young men actually tried to have the train held, but since time and railway trains wait for no man, not even lovers, the engine pulled out on time.

If all of the promises made at the train are kept the girls will be wearing diamonds and all kinds of silks before the snow falls.

One of the girls had so many presents that she had to get a double berth to put them in.

BEST PAPER ON EARTH.

JACKSON, Minn., July 31, 1899.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I always keep your paper on file in my barber shop and think it is the best paper on earth. Respectfully yours, JAMES THOMASSEN.

MYLES MCCARTHY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Again this season Myles McCarthy will star in "Dear Hearts of Ireland." He is under the management of Joseph W. Frankel. Mr. McCarthy is a popular favorite and has made a hit wherever he has appeared, and he has made many staunch friends by his clever acting and superb rendition of the Irish songs which he composed himself.

"TONY" BLAS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Tony" Blas has been in this country fifteen years, during all which time he has been a barber. It speaks

CHALLENGES FROM ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Doff to the "Police Gazette."

AN OLD 'UN LOOKING FOR FIGHT.

CROOKSTON, Minn., July 29, 1899.

MR. FOX—Dear Sir: I would like to meet a man of my size and weight. I weigh 122 pounds and am 52 years old. I will fight any man in the United States of my age and weight. "DAN" HUGHES.

CLUB TOSSER WANTS A MATCH.

ROXBURY, August 3, 1899.

DEAR SIR—I wish to state that I am willing to meet any club swinger in the Hudson River Valley in a twelve-minute club swinging contest with professional stage clubs, to decide the championship of the Hudson River Valley. Yours truly, "CHICK" CLOONAN, Champion Club Swinger of Kingston City.

TO FIGHT FOR SMALL STAKES.

NEW YORK, July 25, '99.

"Johnny" Lange, the featherweight champion of the Eighteenth ward, would be pleased to meet "Kid" Dougherty, of New York, for \$50 and a side bet. Lange meets "Kid" Roach for the featherweight championship on Aug. 8 for \$50 and a medal.

CORNELIUS MCCARTY,

359 East Twentieth Street.

FOR "MIKE" TOOTS OR FRANK CHASE.

BROOKLYN, July 27, 1899.

DEAR SIR—Frank Palmer of Boston would like to meet some good boy at the featherweight (122 pounds) limit, "Mike" Toots, of Brooklyn, or Frank Chase, of Schenectady, N. Y., preferred.

Palmer has traveled East and West and out of fourteen battles has been defeated but once and that was on a questionable decision. He has also won eight finish fights not included in his record. In preferring "Mike" Toots and Frank Chase I am doing so because both have challenged any 120-122-pound boy in the business. THOMAS JOHNSON, Manager.

HOW ABOUT THIS, MR. JOHNSON?

DEAR SIR—In a former issue of the GAZETTE I notice a challenge from the manager of one, "Jack" Johnson, who desires to meet any 165-pound man. Among those whom he names as having defeated is "Australian Billy" McCarthy. I wish to say that Mr. McCarthy is acting as one of the instructors of the Galveston Athletic Club and has never put a glove on with Mr. Johnson. In justice to "Billy" I would ask that you kindly correct same.

Yours truly, CHAS. L. DAVIS, President Galveston Athletic Club.

AN OLD 'UN WANTS TO RUN.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 4, 1899.

SPORTING EDITOR—Dear Sir: I and my friends have confidence in my ability to outrun any man in Greater New York, sixty-four years of age, for a distance of from one to five miles, for a stake or purse. My manager and myself can be seen at the Stuyvesant House, corner Monroe and Stuyvesant avenues, at any time, where all arrangements can be made with any one wishing to accept this challenge.

JOHN VESSEY (care Wm. Heuser).

NOW FOR RAG-TIME PATCHES.

SAGINAW E. S., August 4, 1899.

DEAR SIR—I am anxious to meet any piano player in Michigan to play rag-time in any style for any amount from \$50 to \$500, to take place any time or place in Michigan. I remain yours,

PROF. MAX BRENNER,

117 S. Franklin Street.

P. S.—I have been a constant reader of your valuable paper and consider it the best sporting paper on earth. M. B.

"DENVER ED" LOOKING FOR FIGHT.

NEW YORK, August 3, 1899.

DEAR SIR—Kindly publish in your valuable paper that I am looking for a match with any of the heavyweights for "Denver Ed" Martin. I have proven that Martin is no couerfelt. I therefore would like to get on a match with somebody. By so doing you will oblige.

Respectfully, "SAM" GROHN,

168 E. 110th St.,

Manager "Denver Ed" Martin.

Send in your challenges for this column. Everything goes.

RUSSO, BIGNOLA, MORALES.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

These three bright young men, tonsorialists by profession, can be found at 148 Court street, Brooklyn, N. Y. They make it a point to always keep the POLICE GAZETTE on file in their shop. They have a fine shop which is unusually well patronized.

P. FERRARO.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

P. Ferraro is the well-known and popular barber of 412 North Sixth street, Richmond, Va. He is a good fellow and as good an all-around barber as there is in the State. He is a constant reader and admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE.

ALL DRINKS OF THE SEASON

Over 1,000 recipes in the "Police Gazette Bar-Tender's Guide." Handsomely bound and copiously illustrated. Sold by all newsdealers or sent by mail to any address for 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, Franklin Square, New York.

BEWARE OF THE IMPOSTOR WHO IS COLLECTING MONEY FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

WOMEN WHO CAN SHAVE

WITHOUT CARVING FRESCOES ON A MAN'S FACE

ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Lady Barbers Seem to be the Real Thing Nowadays and Many Men Think They Do Good Work With the Razor.

WHAT ONE WOMAN SAYS ABOUT HER SHOP.

Peculiarities About Some of Her Particular Customers---Men Who Have Their Mustaches and Hair Regularly Curled.

There is no doubt but that the field for women barbers is an extremely profitable one, and that the ladies who handle the shears and razor are more in demand than ever before.

There is a young woman of St. Louis who opened a shop not long ago. She had a sign painted announcing that "women barbers" were in attendance, and her trade fell off so fast that she thought of closing up shop to save what money she had left.

One day a man came in to get a shave and a hair-cut. When he had been attended to he walked around and inspected the place. Everything seemed to satisfy him, and he walked up to the young woman who ran the place and asked her how business was.

She said it was pretty poor.

"Change your sign," he said.

She asked him what he thought was the trouble with it.

"Why, it says 'women barbers.' What you want it to say is 'lady barbers.' Take my tip and change it and you'll do better."

She thought it over and came to the conclusion that business couldn't be any worse, so she sent for a painter and had the lettering changed.

In two days there was a change in the business, and before the week was out they had more trade than they could comfortably attend to.

The other day the young woman, whose success is now assured, was interviewed, and this is the result:

"I learned the business with my uncle," she said, "with whom I went to live at the death of my parents when I was about twelve years old. He was a barber, and I fell into the habit of helping him about his shop between hours. Then I undertook regular work as a cashier and bookkeeper, and one day during the busy season I shaved a man who was in a hurry when there was no one else at leisure. That was my first attempt to use a razor, and I think now it was the luckiest thing which ever happened to me, for when I finished that man there was another waiting and then another, until I had shaved five, and all of them insisted on having me; so, while I still attended to the books, it became known that I could shave when called on, and I had a number of regular customers, which enabled my uncle to give me some little salary besides my board and clothes."

"I had a good opportunity of learning the business, and I am glad to say I took advantage of it, and when my uncle died I was enabled to manage his shop for nearly two years. Then his wife decided that she was able to take it in hand, so I gave up and came here and opened this shop for myself."

"I don't know that I have any customs or methods different from other barbers beyond employing only women. My reason for that is that I consider them as good and often better than men at the business. They are cleaner, quicker and less talkative. I have never had a woman assistant who annoyed a customer by talking, but I know many of the men employed by my uncle did. I am never troubled by drunkenness, smoking, chewing or the use of profane language among my employees. Any self-respecting woman has a natural dislike to making herself repugnant."

"Which do I prefer as customers, men or women? Ah, well, it is about six of one and half a dozen of the other. There are pleasant and unpleasant women, and the same can be said of men. In my hairdressing parlors, of course, only women customers are allowed, and I must say I have very few complaints from either customers or employees. There is a young woman with a fad for trying new shades for her hair, and she occasionally rows with one of my girls about the way they handle her hair, which is becoming quite thin, after she has had the color changed. It is not generally known, yet it is a fact, that dark and light hair cannot be arranged in the same style with equal becomingness to the same face. And although this young woman is ready to change the color of her hair to suit the latest fashion, she always wishes it dressed after the same style, and fusses when it is not as becoming as she thinks it should be."

"We have several gentlemen who have their hair curled. The majority of them are young fellows, dandies with their first mustaches, but some are older. There is a lawyer who takes great pride in his beard, and has it bathed regularly in bay rum, firmly believing that its curliness is increased. Then there is a retired army officer who has both hair and mustache curled, and an old white-haired minister who is as careful of the wavings of his long, snowy locks as any girl of 18. The barber shop is the place to study human nature, and I enjoy my work."

PLEASED WITH HIS PHOTO.

GRENA, La., July 29, 1899.

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: I can no more than say I am well pleased with my photo recently published in the POLICE GAZETTE. The POLICE GAZETTE, I must say, is the leading sporting paper of the world, and therefore I think that no saloonkeeper or hotel proprietor

should be without it. As for myself, I have been a constant reader and subscriber for this paper for the last ten years. I remain, respectfully,

W. A. KUMM.

PROF. GEORGE WILLIAMS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

A conspicuous personage in Houghton, Mich., sporting circles is Prof. George Williams, who is looked upon as one of the best exponents of fistic art in that section of the West. Among his many admirers is



PEDLAR PALMER AND TERRY MCGOVERN.
British and American Bantamweight Champions, now flatched for international honors.

Horace J. Stevens, of the Peninsula News Bureau, who writes in glowing terms of Prof. Williams' proficiency with the gloves.

STABBED HER FRIEND.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Two women of Parkersburg, W. Va., quarrelled the other night over a man, and one pulled a knife and fatally cut the other, who had been her friend. She was caught and disarmed after a struggle, but later she escaped to Chillicothe, O.

PETER DORSA.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Peter Dorsa is the champion featherweight pugilist of Italy, and has posted a forfeit at the POLICE GAZETTE office to box George Dixon, "Joe" Bernstein, "Dave" Sullivan, Oscar Gardner, "Terry" McGovern, or any 122-pound man in the world.

"FRED" BEELL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

If Marshfield, Wis., is noted for one thing more than another it is because it is the home of "Fred" Beell,

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL RECORDS. Every branch of Sport in the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL. Elegantly illustrated. Now ready. Price, 10 cents. At all newsdealers or direct from this office.

the best wrestler in the State. Mr. Beell is a middle-weight who has won many good matches on the mat. He is a sturdy-looking young fellow and a fine all-round athlete.

GEORGE STASS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. George Stass, who is the manager of Carey Welch's palatial resort at Coney Island, is one of the most popular men in the business. He was formerly connected with the establishment in Brooklyn owned by Warren Lewis, where he made many friends.

GEORGIE PUTNAM.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

The portrait of Miss Georgie Putnam, which appears elsewhere in this issue, shows her as *Lord Rastie Dangle* in M. B. Leavitt's "Spider and Fly" company. Miss Putnam has made her reputation in burlesque, and she is a prime favorite from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

OFFICER AND THIEF FOUGHT.

A desperate battle with burglars occurred in an ice house near Stillwater, N. Y., the other day. One of the robbers was shot fatally and a deputy sheriff carries a bullet in his left arm as a result of the struggle.

The store of Lyman, Smith & Co., in Stillwater was robbed of clothing and jewelry. Deputy Sheriff Woodworth of Mechanicville and Deputy Edwards of Stillwater started after the burglars, finding them asleep in an old ice house near Stillwater.

Woodworth looked in and recognized one of the burglars as a desperate character and he leaped into the ice house. The thief sprang to his feet and instantly fired at Woodworth, the bullet striking a badge over the deputy's heart. The bullet smashed the badge, but glanced off and entered his left arm, the badge saving his life.

Woodworth fired at his antagonist, the shot striking him in the abdomen. The crook's partner leaped out

MUSIC---CHEERS

UPON HIS ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK

FOR PEDLAR PALMER

"Terry" McGovern Among the First to Welcome Him.

BRASS BAND AT THE PIER.

Famous British Champion Was the Guest of Honor at a Banquet.

Conspicuous among the arrivals on the steamship Campania on August 5, was "Pedlar" Palmer, the champion bantam of Great Britain; A. F. Bettinson, of the National Sporting Club of London, who accompanies him in a managerial capacity, and "Sam" Blakelock, who will prepare Palmer for the fight with "Terry" McGovern for the bantamweight championship of the world, under the auspices of the Westchester Athletic Club, at Tuckahoe, N. Y., on Sept. 1.

"Terry" McGovern, his rival, had prepared a unique reception for the man whom he is matched to fight, and when Palmer came down the gang-plank a brass band played and a crowd of enthusiastic friends cheered vociferously. The delegation of admiring friends was headed by Matchmaker "Billy" Gray, of the Westchester Club; "Terry" McGovern, his opponent to be, and several others.

When the big ocean greyhound poked its nose into its berth and as it swung into the dock the sports recognized Palmer at the stern of the boat and the band began playing "God Save the Queen," while the sports cheered loudly for the great little Briton. After a short delay the steamer was made fast to the pier and one of the first persons to walk down the gangplank was Palmer. He was followed by Mr. Bettinson, the matchmaker of the National Sporting Club, of London, who came with him and who will look after his interests while he is in this country.

Palmer was immediately surrounded by the sports and after shaking hands with Matchmaker Gray, Palmer was introduced to McGovern, his coming opponent. Both boys shook hands very warmly for a few seconds while the sports and passengers looked on in amazement.

The sports and McGovern and Palmer were then driven to the Vanderbilt Hotel at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, where many quarts of wine were devoured by the thirsty sports.

Palmer was not slow in talking, and stated that he had a most delightful trip across the pond and was glad to get another glimpse at America. When asked how much he weighed Palmer said:

"I don't think I weigh even 110 pounds stripped. I really believe that if I took a short walk that I would easily be able to reach the weight at which my friend McGovern and I are to fight, which is 116 pounds."

McGovern and Palmer acted like two brothers from the moment they were introduced, and never spoke one word in relation to their battle.

In the evening Palmer and his companions were McGovern's guests at a banquet in his honor held at the Vanderbilt Hotel. Among those present were W. F. Gray and Homer Selby, of the Westchester Athletic Club; "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll, "Charley" White, "Sam" Harris, McGovern's manager; Mr. A. F. Bettinson, "Joe" Humphries, "Steve" O'Donnell, "Sam" Fitzpatrick, "Jim" Purcell, "Sam" C. Austin, of the POLICE GAZETTE, and many others. Speeches were made and the little champions were toasted in "large, foaming beakers." The occasion was a memorable one, and established a friendly feeling between the two rivals.

Palmer spent Sunday at Coney Island with his friends, and on Monday went to Saratoga to commence training. He selected quarters at Dongrey's Lake House, which was occupied last summer by "Kid" McCoy when he was training to fight Corbett.

Send in personal paragraphs for the bar-tenders column.

HELD UP BY A WOMAN.

An Amazon of Toledo, O., Who Robs Men on the Leading Thoroughfares.

There is a worse pest in Toledo, O., than the kissing bug, and belated pedestrians stand in dread of it. The pest is nothing more than a negro woman who holds up men on the streets and robs them. The woman is an adept at the business, and can hold a man up and go through his pockets in the most approved fashion. She generally engages in her work between 10:30 P. M. and 1:30 A. M., and selects the leading thoroughfares to carry out her desperate scheme of holding a man up and deliberately robbing him.

Persons who have been robbed by this negroes all agree in the description of the woman. She is a stranger, and it is believed works with pals, there being two men and two women in the party. About a week ago this negroes held a man up after midnight near the Madison Hotel and robbed him of \$60 and some diamonds. Two nights after another man was held up by a negroes and robbed of \$60, and the other night a Rochester, N. Y., man was held up and robbed of \$135 by the colored female highwayman. The police have been hunting for her, but have not been able to land her.

She does her work so rapidly that the men are robbed before they can recover from the shock.

FIGHTERS--Past and Present

Their records up to date in POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL, for 1899. A valuable guide to sporting events. A handy reference book. Portraits of prominent pugilists. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers or mailed direct from this office.



TWENTY KILLED BY COLL
MERRY EXCURSIONISTS PLUNGED INTO THE BAY WITHOUT A MOMENT
READ THE POLICE GAZETTE THE



COLLAPSE OF A FERRYSLIP.

MOMENT'S WARNING AT THE MOUNT DESERT FERRY AT BANGOR, ME.
THE KING OF SPORTING WEEKLIES.

INQUIRY DEPARTMENT IS OPEN, ALWAYS RELIABLE AND AVAILABLE, TO POLICE GAZETTE READERS

We Supply Information About Sports, Pugilism, Cards, Army and Navy Statistics, Also Answers on General Topics.

SEND TO US IF YOU WISH TO KNOW ANYTHING.

When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager--We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

E. B. S., Brookfield, Mo.—See answer to J. M. T.
U. L., Omaha, Neb.—We do not give gratuitous advertising.
P. J. S., New York.—Prof. DeForest, Lenox A. C., New York city.
J. M. T., Brookfield, Mo.—Their records have never been compiled.
J. C., New York.—The glove fight between Jackson and Corbett was declared "no contest."
W. H. B., Pittsburg.—What is the nationality of "Joe" Choyinski?
F. S., —Apply to the trainer of some racing stable. Good boys are always in demand.
E. A. H., Wurtsboro, N. Y.—We have no record. Send your photo to the editorial editor.
H. M., Boston.—Master McGrath died on Dec. 25, 1871. He won the Waterloo cup three times.
M. A. J., New Haven, Conn.—Write to J. E. Sullivan, president A. A. U., 16 Park Place, New York.
P. S., North Yakima, Wash.—Your letter received. Thanks. We are always thankful for such items.
T. C. P., Campbell, Minn.—How many rounds did Sullivan and Corbett fight? Twenty-one rounds.
E. A., Ashtabula, O.—Fitzsimmons admitted that he allowed Hall to win when they fought in Australia.
READER, Fort Edward, N. Y.—Have Frank Childs and "Ed" Dunkhorst ever fought? Yes. Childs won.
C. B. K., Waukegan, Ill.—What advantage has Jeffries over Fitzsimmons in his arm-reach? About two inches.
W. W. S., Boise City, Idaho.—About 168 pounds Mitchell claims he weighed when he fought Sullivan in France on March 10, 1896.
J. C. H., Philadelphia, Pa.—Sullivan and Kilrain fought at catch weights. It is believed Sullivan weighed about 210 pounds.
B. R. F., St. Marys, W. Va.—Let me know where ambrosia is made? It is a neologism which the gods quaffed and the recipe has been lost.
O. B. L., Chicago, Ill.—Not that we are aware of. If you will send 25 cents we will send you "The Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan."
H. M. G., Albany, N. Y.—"Billy" McKeever was killed on the Chicago Driving Park, Sept. 22, 1886, while driving Gen. Butler against Cooley.
H. T. M., Boston.—Sullivan's arm was only broken once during his boxing career, that was in his battle with "Patsy" Cardiff, in Minneapolis, Minn.
C. E. P., La Crosse, Ill.—1. Welterweight means no special weight. It ranks between light and middle. 2. "Charley" Mitchell can fight at 170 pounds.
W. Q., Long Island City.—"Pete" McCoy and "Johnny" Reagan fought at Long Island City, L. I., May 1, 1890, for a purse of \$1,000. McCoy won in 10 rounds.
READER, New Orleans.—Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," containing McGovern's and Palmer's records. Shamrock will carry a plum mast.
W. B., New York.—"Tommy" Warren, ex-fatherweight champion, was discharged from custody on Nov. 15, 1892, in Dallas, Tex. The murder charge was not proven.
J. G., Allentown, Pa.—The clause "give or take one pound" entitles either side to weigh one pound or less over the weight stipulated in the articles of agreement.
READER, New York.—Is there any athletic club in New York city receiving entries for amateur bouts? West Side and Pastime Athletic Clubs cater to amateur boxers.
J. J. N., Worcester, Mass.—1. Join an amateur athletic club. 2. Send to this office for "The American Athlete," price 25 cents. The book is a standard work on training, etc.
J. F. C., Troy, N. Y.—"Paddy" Ryan and "Joe" Goss fought on June 1, 1890, at Collier's Station, W. Va. Ryan won in eighty-seven rounds, fought according to London prize ring rules.
F. B., Chicago.—The decision of an umpire and referee in all contests is final, and settles all questions and disputes. The umpire's decision in the game you refer to was a correct one.
O. J. B., Philadelphia.—A bet B that Sullivan was not knocked out by Corbett in their fight. He claims it was merely a case of exhaustion. He was knocked down and was too exhausted to get up.
G. R. P., West Parliet, Va.—If water under consideration is similar to a canal or enclosed tank, A wins. If it is similar to ocean water, made turbulent by wind, motion or other force, B wins.
D. D. C., Mansfield, Pa.—"Jack" Dempsey was spiked when he fought "Johnny" Reagan for \$3,000, the "Police Gazette" belt and the middleweight championship of America in November, 1897.
J. G., Detroit, Mich.—James McMullen, who fought George Thompson, is the same pugilist who contended against John Morrissey, and was considered one of the best men that ever stood in the ring.
T. W. C., New York.—George Le Blanche and "Young" Mitchell fought in San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 20, 1891, for a purse of \$5,000. Mitchell won in twelve rounds, lasting forty-seven minutes.
A. S., Austin, Tex.—Steamer Robert E. Lee beat the steamer Natchez from New Orleans, La., to St. Louis, Mo., leaving New Orleans 4:55 P. M., June 30, and arrived at St. Louis 11:09 A. M., July 4, 1870.
W. S., Bay City, Mich.—Sullivan and Kilrain fought with bare knuckles, according to the rules of the London prize ring, when they fought July 8, 1890, for the "Police Gazette" championship belt and \$22,000.
T. W. W., New Bern, N. C.—A bet B that one horse weighs more than another; they both weigh exactly the same. Who wins? Technically, B would win, but it would be unfair to take advantage of a possible misunderstanding on A's part.
M. M., Joliet, Ill.—In all wagers not made in books, in the case of a draw, the stakeholder is duly bound to refund the money intact to each party making the bet. The fact that one man only put up \$15 and the other \$10 has nothing to do with it.
F. M., Bridgeport, Conn.—Two men in contest; one hits the other a blow leaving him unable to respond to time in ten seconds. What does it mean, a knockout or a count-out? If the blow renders him unconscious it is a knockout. If not, he is counted out.
D. F. M., Fitch Bay, P. Q.—In baseball, if there is a man on

third base and a man on second, and the man holding second runs down and touches third, does not that force the third man off, and is that man allowed to run back to second base after he has touched third? If he can get back, yes.
E. K., Watertown, Wis.—1. George Le Blanche and "Jack" Dempsey fought once for the middleweight championship, and Dempsey won. 2. The second contest in which George Le Blanche won, was not for the middleweight championship, as Le Blanche fought over the middleweight limit.
E. D., Pittsburg, Pa.—Peter Jackson and "Jem" Smith fought



"PATSY" FALLON OF DENVER, COL.
One of the Most Popular Saloonkeepers and Sporting Men in the West.

with gloves at the Pelican Club, London, Eng., for a purse of \$5,000 Nov. 11, 1899, Smith losing on a foul. He was badly beaten, and evidently committed the foul to save himself from further punishment. The fight lasted but two rounds.
G. B., Winona, Minn.—I would like to know all the particulars about Mr. Frederick Stager. He is about eighty-five years old and lives in Kolberg, Pomerania, Germany, that is, if he is alive yet. We do not enjoy the pleasure of Mr. Stager's acquaintance and can give you no particulars concerning him.
T. A., New York.—A bet B that Gans would get the decision over McFadden in their recent bout. The referee decided the bout a draw. Who wins? If A understood that Gans must positively win, and that a draw would make him lose, then B wins. It is a catch bet; otherwise, though, technically B would win.
W. C., Long Island City.—Dominick Bradley, the heavyweight pugilist, who fought S. S. Rankin, August 1, 1897, for \$2,000 and the championship, was born in Belfast Ireland. He stood 6 feet in height and weighed 190 pounds. Bradley defeated Rankin in 152 rounds, lasting 178 minutes, according to London Prize Ring Rules.
W. B., Pittsburg, Pa.—The best performance on record for rat killing was made by Jack; he killed 25 rats in 1 minute 28 seconds; 50 in 3 minutes 18 seconds; 100 in 5 minutes 28 seconds, and 1,000 in 1 hour and 40 minutes. Jack, on June 10, 1893, killed 300 rats in 14 minutes 37 seconds, which performance has never been equalled.
C. S. M., Akeley, Minn.—Did not John McMahon of Vermont hold the championship belt for collar-and-elbow wrestling some fifteen years ago? Who is the recognized champion at the present time? McMahon was the champion at the time you refer to. Collar-and-elbow wrestling is not in vogue at present and there is no recognized champion.
F. S. N., Bannister, Mich.—Two men make a bet; one man says

WOMAN AND HER LOVERS

Now ready. One of the most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents.

he bets that his buggy box is longer than the other man's, and the other man bets that it is not, and they measure them and find them both the same length. Which man wins? This question, with variations, has been answered a thousand times. Read the replies in this column as applied to boxing, etc., etc.

A. L. G., Easton, Pa.—1. You gave a wrong decision. 2. By what rules did the parties who threw 44 have any right to throw for second prize after two parties had thrown 45. 3. The parties who threw 45 won first and second prize, and they throw off the tie for first and second prize. The four men who threw 44 throw off for the third prize. 4. In regard to the question of tickets the manager of the affair's decision must govern.

W. F., Brewer House, New York.—Edmund E. Price, now a prominent lawyer in New York, and James (Australian) Kelly fought for \$2,000 at Port Albion, Can., on Oct. 6, 1899. The fight lasted through 11 rounds, fought in 23 minutes, when Kelly was fought to a standstill. "Joe" Cohn and Price fought on May 1, 1896, at Still Pond, near Boston, according to London rules, and the battle ended in a draw, owing to darkness coming on.

READER.—Is a stakeholder allowed to take a certain per cent out of a stake that he is holding? A stakeholder who deducts a percentage for holding stakes, unless authorized to do so, is stealing and may be prosecuted for larceny. There is no law written or implied which permits him to do so. The Police Gazette's sporting editor holds thousands of dollars every year and he has never recognized the justice of withholding any fee for so doing.

A. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.—John L. Sullivan and Dominick McCaffrey met once. They met in a six-round contest in Chester Park, Cincinnati, on Aug. 26, 1895. At the end of the sixth round the referee could not pick the winner and ordered another round. At the conclusion of the seventh round he was still unable to render a decision and ordered the men to continue. Sullivan refused to go on. The referee reserved his decision. A few days later Sullivan was declared the winner.

E. C. W., Pittsburg, Pa.—A bet B that the Western clubs will win the majority of games on a certain day. Four games were played, of which the West won three. Two games were not played, one was not scheduled and the other one postponed on account of rain. B claims he did not lose because all six games were not played. Who wins? B loses. He bet on the games played and should have stipulated that all games scheduled must be played to enable him to claim a drawback.

R. G., Memphis, Tenn.—Let me know when "Jim" Hall, of Australia, and "Joe" Choyinski, of California, fought. "Jim" Hall claims that he knocked Choyinski down and had him out, but

MYSTERY BILL GOES TO A DRAW WITH ANDY WALSH

Fast, Clever and Scientific Fight
From Start to Finish.

SMITH HURT HIS HAND BADLY

Big Crowd Saw One of the Best Battles
of the Season.

"Mysterious Billy" Smith and "Andy" Walsh, of Brooklyn, have met within the ropes on three separate and distinct occasions and have been unable to settle the question of pugilistic supremacy. The last engagement between them occurred at the Broadway Athletic Club on August 4, and like its predecessors ended in a draw. As far as viciousness goes, neither man lost an opportunity. Body blows were much in evidence, particularly rights over the kidneys. Round after round they fought without either man gaining the slightest advantage, and, at the end of the twenty-fifth round, although each of them showed red welts over their left sides from repeated blows, there was nothing to choose between them. It looked as if both could have gone on for twenty-five rounds more. As usual, Smith was giving weight away, Walsh having an advantage of about ten pounds. The betting was even, with a good deal of money being put up.

Both men were quick in attack and return in the first round. Neither scored any advantage. Left ribs in the body brought the men to a clinch, in which Smith's right-hand kidney blows were the more effective. In the second round, although Smith twice was forced to the ropes, he had the better of the argument. His right was more in evidence than Walsh desired. Each scored telling rights on the ribs and over the kidneys in the third round, and Walsh brought his left on the chin with such force that it jarred Smith's head.

"Billy" went back a moment with right swings, but he was wild in delivery, and nothing of any moment occurred until, in a clinch, both landed hard body blows. Swift exchanges on the body and head opened the third. Walsh sent his left twice to the face, but in the mix-up which followed Smith beat him off with body blows. Long range fighting ensued, and Smith landed a right uppercut on the wind. Walsh feinted several times, but Smith got inside and landed hard rights. Smith had the better of this round.

Hard exchanges on the body brought an opening in the sixth round for Walsh to send a straight left to the nose, which brought the blood from "Billy's" nasal organ. Walsh had all the honors of attack in the seventh, landing lefts and rights on body and head with only slight returns. At the close of the round Smith's left eye was in mourning. The men were weak in the eighth, neither landing a telling blow.

The fast work that had been done by both men in the first half of the fight necessitated a let up in the thirteenth round, and the fight at this juncture was slow in consequence, but they braced up in the fourteenth round and Smith proceeded to fire some heavy punches at his opponent's head.

Walsh stepped inside of the blows and pounded his opponent on the kidneys with his right. Smith clinched. He refused to break when ordered, and the referee allowed Walsh to continue his pounding until Smith broke willingly. Smith opened the fifteenth with straight lefts to the body, and as they broke from a clinch both landed lefts to the face.

In the sixteenth round Walsh swung his left twice to Smith's wind, both times lifting him to his toes, but Smith was right back with stiff jabs to the face, and as they closed both exchanged rights on the body. Smith was hit in the seventeenth for throwing his weight on Walsh in the clinches. Both men were tired, and swung repeatedly with the right, in vain attempts to land a knockout.

In the eighteenth round Walsh forged ahead with repeated jabs to the face, and Smith seemed willing to stay away. Both exchanged rights on the body, but Walsh held his opponent at a safe distance with his left to the face. Smith rushed in the nineteenth and swung heavily with his left to Walsh's jaw, but was steadied a moment later with a hard left in the wind. Walsh still was the aggressor, but "Billy" seemed the stronger at the end of the round.

In the twentieth round Smith feinted with his right and as Walsh ducked shot his left to the face, lifting "Andy" off his feet. The Brooklyn boy was back immediately with a right-hand swing to the kidneys that turned Smith around. Smith tried to get his right over, but Walsh was cautious and managed to get under his swings without damage.

Walsh began to cut out the pace in the twenty-first round and it looked then as if he was going to "cop." He had the better of the round, with left hand jabs to Smith's face. They went through the next with honors even for the round and little work done. The twenty-third and twenty-fourth were monotonous. Each man was looking for a chance to land a knockout, but both were wary. After they shook hands for the twenty-fifth, Smith immediately began to force matters, and struck heavily with his right to Walsh's head. Walsh sent him back with a left jab to the face and then swung with his right to the kidneys. When they broke Smith rushed, sent his left to the body, and swung viciously with his right to the head. Walsh ducked, and as they clinched both used rights to the body. The round closed with both men fighting viciously. The referee declared the bout a draw.

The preliminary bout was one of fifteen rounds between George Monroe, of Brooklyn, and "Billy" Barrett, of New York, at 118 pounds. The boys whacked each other good and hard, and up to the twelfth round the odds were in favor of the New Yorker, but Monroe came strong in the last three rounds, and the referee declared the bout a draw.

"MEXICAN PETE" LOST ON A FOUL.

Denver, Col., was the scene of a lively fight which resulted in "Joe" Choyinski, of California, being given a decision over "Mexican Pete" Everett, of Cripple Creek, in the seventh round of what was scheduled as a 25-round bout at the Colorado Athletic Club. Everett fouled Choyinski repeatedly, and in the seventh round secured a strangle hold on Choyinski and brought him to the floor in a heap. Referee Kenney gave the fight to Choyinski. "Mexican Pete" made a rush and struck at the referee. The police and a number of spectators jumped into the ring, and a free fight was prevented by "Mexican Pete's" seconds drawing him to his corner and the police assuming control of the box. Choyinski floored "Pete" twice in the sixth round and repeatedly punched him in the nose, causing the blood to spurt over Everett's face being covered. The agreement was that the fighters would break at the command of the referee, which was seldom done by Everett. Choyinski fought a clean fight throughout and had no trouble in hitting Everett at will.

CLUB ROOM PICTURES

FREE—Elegant half-tone productions. Sharkey, Maher, McCoy, Jackson, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc., given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—"TIM" KEARNS. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.

SALOONKEEPERS---SEE THE COLUMN OF NEW DRINKS PUBLISHED IN THIS ISSUE

"TOM" SHARKEY COMING EAST

TO PREPARE HIMSELF FOR HIS FIGHT,

JEFFRIES IS IN ENGLAND

Eastern Fistic Promoters Will Await With Interest the Outcome of the McGovern-Palmer Kinetoscope Experiment.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN NOW A METROPOLITAN BONIFACE.

Palmer and McGovern Exchange Courtesies---Wakely's Olive Branch---Fistic Sport in Dubuque---Maher as a Trial Horse.

Coincident with Jeffries' arrival in London "Tom" Sharkey departed from California and is now hastening Eastward in expectation of having to resume training for his fight with Jeffries, which takes place on October 23. The locality of the battle ground has not yet been decided upon, but the fact of Sharkey coming to New York, together with the expected arrival of Jeffries in the Metropolis about September 1, gives a significant aspect to the probability that the fight will take place in the East. Much I presume will depend upon the outcome of the kinetoscope fight between Palmer and McGovern. This will be an experimental affair, and if it is successful I have no doubt but that a syndicate will be formed for the purpose of bidding for the fight and holding it in the East. Sixty thousand dollars is the top bid so far, but I am not unmindful of the fact that the veriscope reproductions of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight earned \$120,000, and with the prospect of a substantial increase over these figures promoters will not be averse to bidding at least \$75,000 for the Jeffries-Sharkey fight.

The enterprising impresarios of the East who have had experience in handling big fistic successes have been singularly apathetic in considering the forthcoming affair, but that fact carries with it no significance, for they are accustomed to work quickly, and when it comes down to a "case" deal will be energetic in deciding what is to be done.

"Pedlar" Palmer, the English champion, has little to complain of in the amount and character of the courtesies extended to him since he arrived here a week ago. A brass band was but one of the incidental features of his reception when he disembarked from the Campania in company with Mr. John Bettinson of the National Sporting Club of London, and conspicuous among the distinguished patrons of the fistic art who were gathered on the pier to welcome them was no less celebrated a personage than "Terry" McGovern, the amiable little American champion, whom Palmer had journeyed 3,000 miles for the sole purpose of engaging in a fistic battle. The meeting of the two little rivals was most cordial and enthusiastic, and there was not the slightest evidence of the existence of any enmity and animosity. In fact McGovern had arranged the reception to his rival and reserved for himself the privilege of entertaining him at a banquet as a significant evidence of esteem and good will.

It was a unique occasion which brought the representative leaders of pugilism in the East together as McGovern's guests to do honor to his rival. Never before in the history of fistic sport can its parallel be found, and the action merits adequate commendation.

To quote from "David Harum"—"Allus do unto th' other feller what you'd like th' other feller to do unto you—and do it fast." This seems to have been the spirit which prompted McGovern to make the arrival of Palmer an occasion for joy and merrymaking. Sufficient personal enmity for all the purposes required can be aroused by a punch on the nose after the rivals have entered the ring, and all ill-feeling may well be suspended until that eventful moment arrives.

There is not and should not be any feeling of personal animosity between men who are about to engage in a contest of skill and endurance.

The public wants to see the best man win, and a display of temper either before or during the fight, does not improve the character of the contest. It is all very well for pugilists to go about calling each other names and swearing that they can whip each other upon sight. It is noticed the men who indulge in this talk never really do anything until they are forced to.

Their animosity may be real and it may be assumed, but in either case the public cares nothing for their exhibition of public feeling, and demand only that they shall do their best when they face each other in the ring. McGovern, therefore, established a precedent which will increase the respect in which he is held by the public, and which other pugilists might do well to follow.

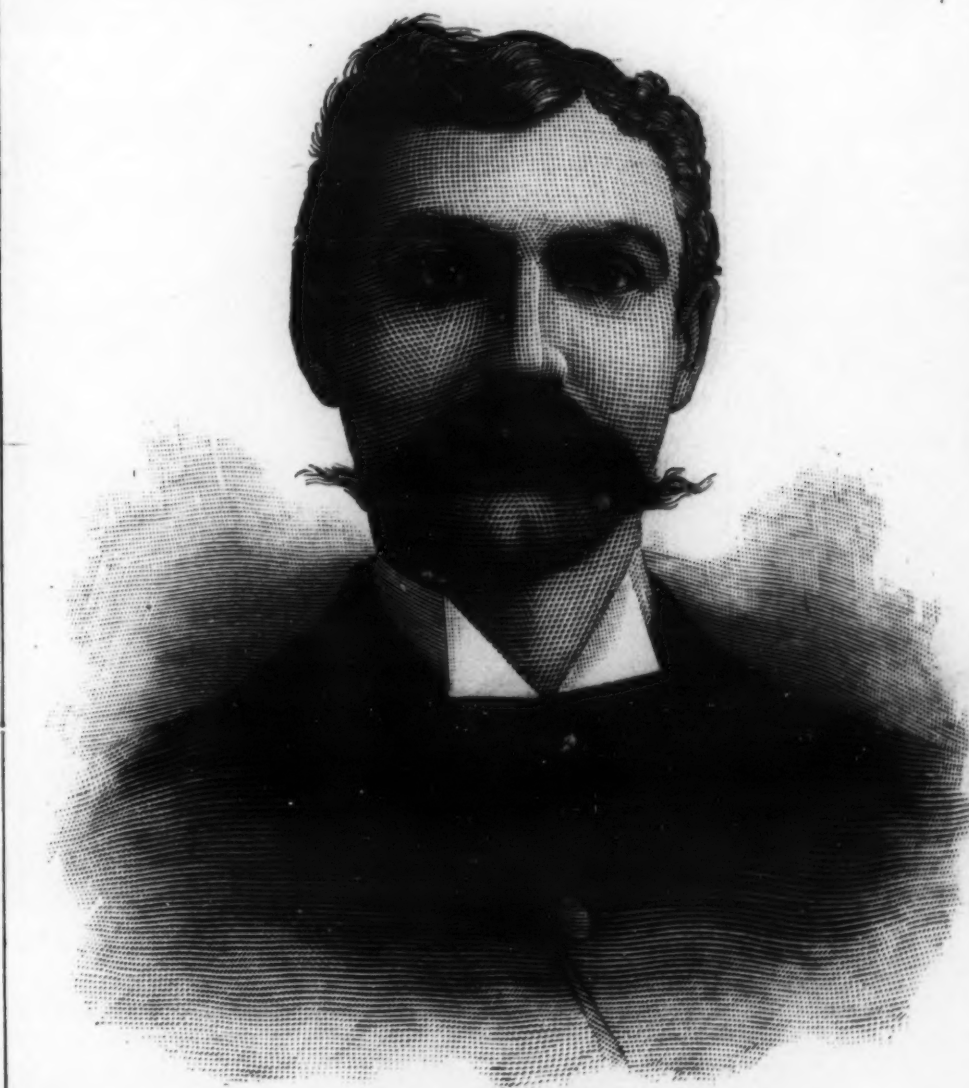
It has been claimed for pugilism that it is not a brutal so much as a scientific form of sport. On no other basis can it hold its popularity, and those most interested in its continuation as a form of public amusement would do well to deprive it as far as possible of all features which tend to place it upon the level of a bar-room fight or a street brawl.

"John L. Sullivan" in electric brilliancy confronts the languid wayfarer who turns from New York's famous Broadway into Sixth avenue just where the two thoroughfares cross at the Herald Square plaza. The dazzling legend points the way to another palatial cafe which has just come into the possession of the incomparable John L., and to which all the friends of the latter were bidden one night last week to participate in the good cheer and celebrate an occasion which marks the beginning of a new career for the

once famous champ. All day long from early morn till late he was kept busy entertaining his callers and responding to the congratulations showered upon him.

As soon as the doors were opened the cafe was thronged. It seemed as if human beings had materialized out of the paving stones. John L. Sullivan did not know that he had so many warm friends until that.

They surged into the cafe with all manner of eagerness and called him "John" and "John L." to his heart's content. All went to the bar and anchored



CHARLES MYERS.

Famous Sporting Man of Albany, N. Y., Who Has Promoted Many Successful Boxing Events.

there, while John L. dominated the scene. A buzzing and clinking filled the room, punctuated with unmistakable poppings. The bar was swimming. Sullivan's waistcoat buttons fairly creaked.

Sullivan's saloon is gorgeously decorated with oil paintings, mirrors and frescoes and brilliantly illuminated with incandescent lights. The oval mirror back of the mahogany bar is twenty-five feet long and five feet high.

In the rear of the cafe is a small garden with portable canopy.

It was in the small garden just referred to that John L. held his reception. He appeared in all the glory of full dress. His face was wreathed in smiles and he looked the picture of happiness. The crowd was even larger than during the day, and in addition to the friends who came in person he received many letters and telegrams of congratulation.

Just one incident in connection with the opening. On the day following, "Jimmy" Wakely, one of his former backers, called with a party of friends. John and "Jimmy" have not been on the best terms of friendly intimacy for a long time, but "Jimmy" thought it was the "real thing" to do, and called to pay his respects. John was not in at the moment, which elicited from Wakely a sincere expression of regret.

He stepped to the cigar counter.

"Give us the four best cigars in the case," he demanded.

A CHIC STORY

"PAULINE'S CAPRICE." Now ready. One of the spiciest and most sensational novels ever published. Unique colored illustrations. Translated from the French. Elegantly illustrated. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, Franklin Square, New York.

The attendant set out a box of foil-enwrapped Havana perfectos.

"Twenty-five cents apiece," he murmured.

"Take a cigar, boys," politely said Wakely.

His three friends did so. Then Wakely chose one for himself.

As he did so he laid a crisp, new \$100 bill on the case.

"Ring that up on the register," he commanded, "and tell John when he comes back that Jimmy Wakely called to wish him all sorts of good luck."

Did John L. accept the olive branch? Tears came into his eyes when he examined that cash register and received Wakely's message from the clerk.

"Lou" Houseman, of Chicago, seems to be the moving spirit in the scheme to promote the big fistic carnival at Dubuque, Iowa, which I recently commented upon. The promoters, at the beginning, preferred to remain in the background while exploiting a scheme which involved the engagement of every prizefighter of note in existence. Purse in colossal chunks were talked of so freely as to suggest that a private Klondyke was packed up in the outfit of the promoters. There was a suspicion that a first-class boom was being given to an affair of mediocre quality and the talent ultimately engaged would be far from first class. Houseman's connection with the affair, however, gives it a tone and standing which it could hardly enjoy under any other auspices.

A splendid programme of events has been arranged and the sporting element of Dubuque will be treated to a carnival of athletic events from August 29 to 31 such as the town has never known before. In addition to the \$100,000 trotting meet scheduled to take place during that period, a series of pugilistic contests have been arranged to take place before the Dubuque Athletic Association between the best men America can produce in their respective classes.

Each contest is scheduled to last twenty rounds, two

"JIM" JEFFRIES,

AFTER A PLEASANT VOYAGE,

REACHES LONDON

Boxes at the Aquarium and Makes a Good Impression.

OPEN TO FIGHT ANYBODY.

Possibility of the Match With Mitchell Having Fallen Through.

"Jim" Jeffries, champion of the world, is in London. He arrived on the Puert Bismarck on Aug. 3, and on the following evening celebrated his arrival by making his initial bow to the local fistic enthusiasts, who had gathered at the Royal Aquarium to receive him. He sparred four rounds with his sparring partner and made a favorable impression upon the spectators. In a cabled interview to the *New York Journal* he said:

"I feel very much out of form. I arrived only yesterday, and don't seem to have got rid of the stiffness contracted on the voyage. The heat, too, is intense, but I will be all right in a few days.

"It is my intention to remain in Europe about a month. My manager has secured several profitable engagements for me in London, Paris, Liverpool and Dublin. I am very anxious to make a match in England, but, from the little I have already heard, no one seems inclined to stand up against me.

"Preference? I have none. There was some rumor of Charley Mitchell taking me on, but that I think has fallen through. However, if any one cares to fight me, I'll be ready for him within a fortnight. I would require a couple of weeks to get into my fighting stride.

"I was hoping Jem Smith would be one of my sparring partners on the occasion of my visit here. I understand now that that is out of the question, as he has not been training for some time.

"Beyond the exhibitions I am engaged to give, and provided none of the English champions care to take me on, I intend to devote my time to sightseeing. This is my first visit to the mother country.

"My first impressions of this metropolis were that it was just a busy hive. You are cramped for room, but what you have you make full use of.

"I have done a few of the sights already, been through Hyde Park and Rotten Row.

"No, I haven't been introduced to any members of society yet, nor have I any great anxiety to be. The sporting men I have seen seemed all thorough gentlemen. I am only sorry my time among them is to be so short.

"But I must get back to America some time before my match with Sharkey on October 23. Arrangements have been completed for the match by my manager, Mr. Brady, with the exception of the bids.

"I don't care to offer any opinion on the great match. I know that if I don't go there fit I shall lose? I mean to be in as fit condition as careful training will accomplish. If I don't win then Sharkey will see I have no hesitation in acknowledging the better man and will be entitled to be called the world's champion."

After he had given the exhibition rounds at the Aquarium he was presented to leading members of the National Sporting Club.

FRANK PURCELL WAS KNOCKED OUT.

Geoffrey Thorne, the Dress-Suit English Fighter, Won Cleverly.

The Westchester Athletic Club gave the second of its series of pugilistic entertainments on August 5 at the arena at Tuckahoe, N. Y. The opening bout was between "Jack" Fox, of New York, and "Jim" Hayward, who is known as the "Texas Cyclone." In the first round the "Texas Cyclone" discovered that he had run up against a New York tornado, and he dropped in one minute and fifty seconds, owing to a left-hander on the mouth. It knocked Hayward on his back, and he was unable to rise. "Terry" McGovern was the referee.

In the second bout to "Pedlar" Palmer was offered the distinguished privilege of deciding the contest, but he begged to be excused. The combatants were "Billy" Edwards, champion welterweight of Australia, and George Cole, a negro champion of New Jersey. The bout lasted twenty rounds, and Cole had the better of it from the start, and secured the decision from "Jimmy" Carroll, official referee of the club.

The third bout was between Geoffrey Thorne, the dress-suit fighter, champion middleweight of England, and Frank Purcell of the Pacific coast. In the first, second and third rounds, Purcell seemed to have the better of it. Then Thorne started in to do some pretty ducking up to the sixth round, when the contest evened up.

In the eighth round Thorne gave Purcell a right-hander at close quarters and Purcell dropped and remained down for nine seconds. There were three more rounds, in each of which Purcell went down. He finally was counted out.

At the finish of the contests, Palmer, McGovern and Bettinson, Palmer's manager, made addresses. Palmer said he was much pleased at the reception that had been accorded him. He hoped, he said, to put up a good fight at the Westchester Athletic Club on Sept. 1, as he knew many men would have money on McGovern, and knew some would bet on him, and they would get a run for their money.

McGovern said that when he meets Palmer he hopes the best man may win.

ALL THE COMPLETE RECORDS

Of sports of every kind up to December 31, 1893, will be found in the POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL for 1894. Price, 10 cents each. All newsdealers, or mailed direct from this office.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

EVERY SALOON IN THE COUNTRY SHOULD HAVE THE POLICE GAZETTE SUPPLEMENT FRAMED.

**P. FERRARO.**

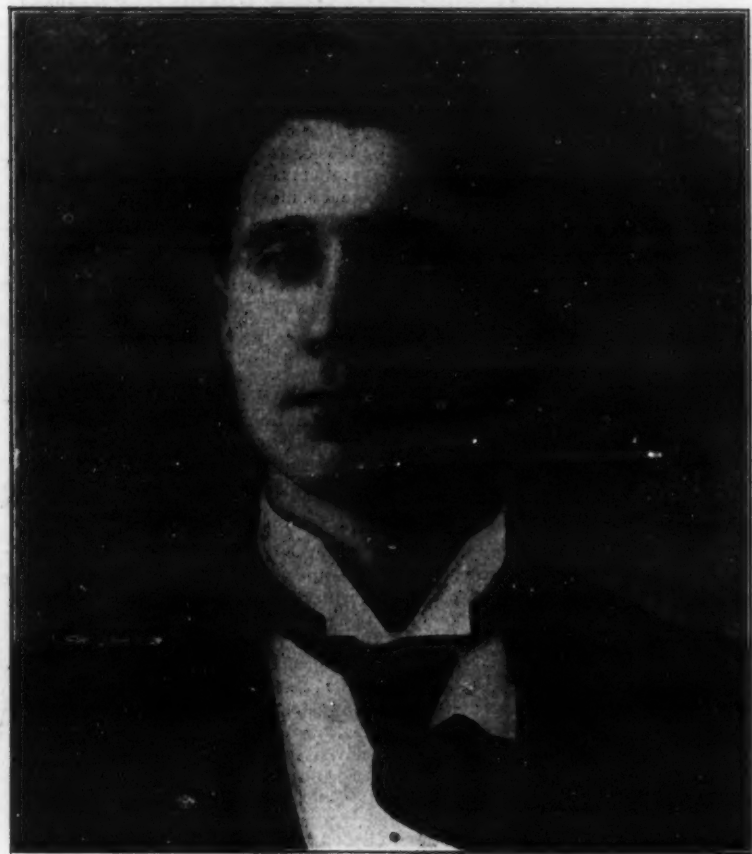
WELL-KNOWN BARBER OF 412 NO. SIXTH STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

**CHARLES KNOWER.**

OWNS ONE OF THE FINEST SHOPS IN WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

**TONY BLAS.**

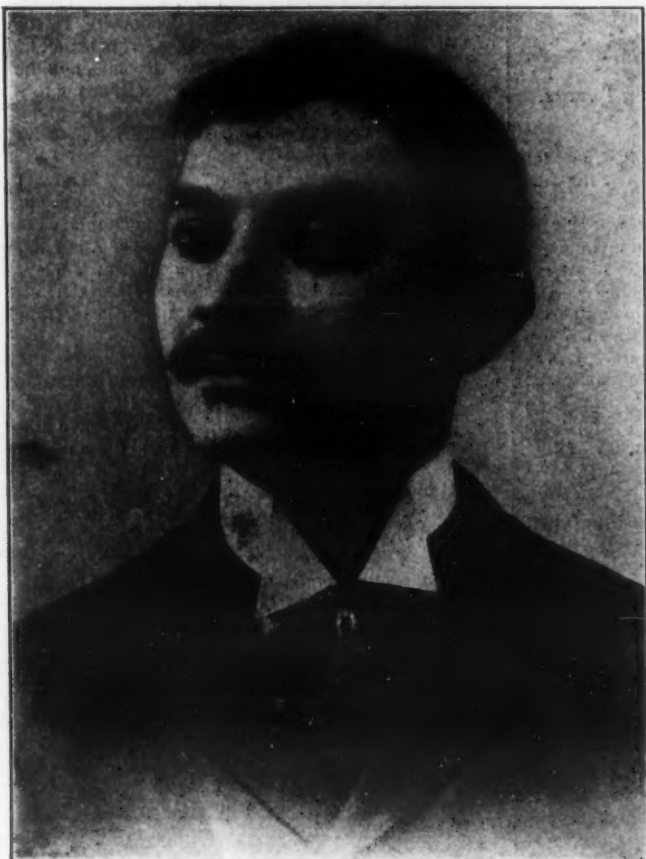
POPULAR YOUNG BARBER DOING A FINE BUSINESS IN NEWARK, N. J.

**HUGH MCALLISTER.**

THE LEADING TONSORIALIST OF THE LIVELY TOWN OF ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.

**C. RUSSO—J. BIGNOLA—D. MORALES.**

THREE WELL KNOWN YOUNG TONSORIALISTS WHO CAN BE FOUND AT 148 COURT STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

**M. SINGER.**

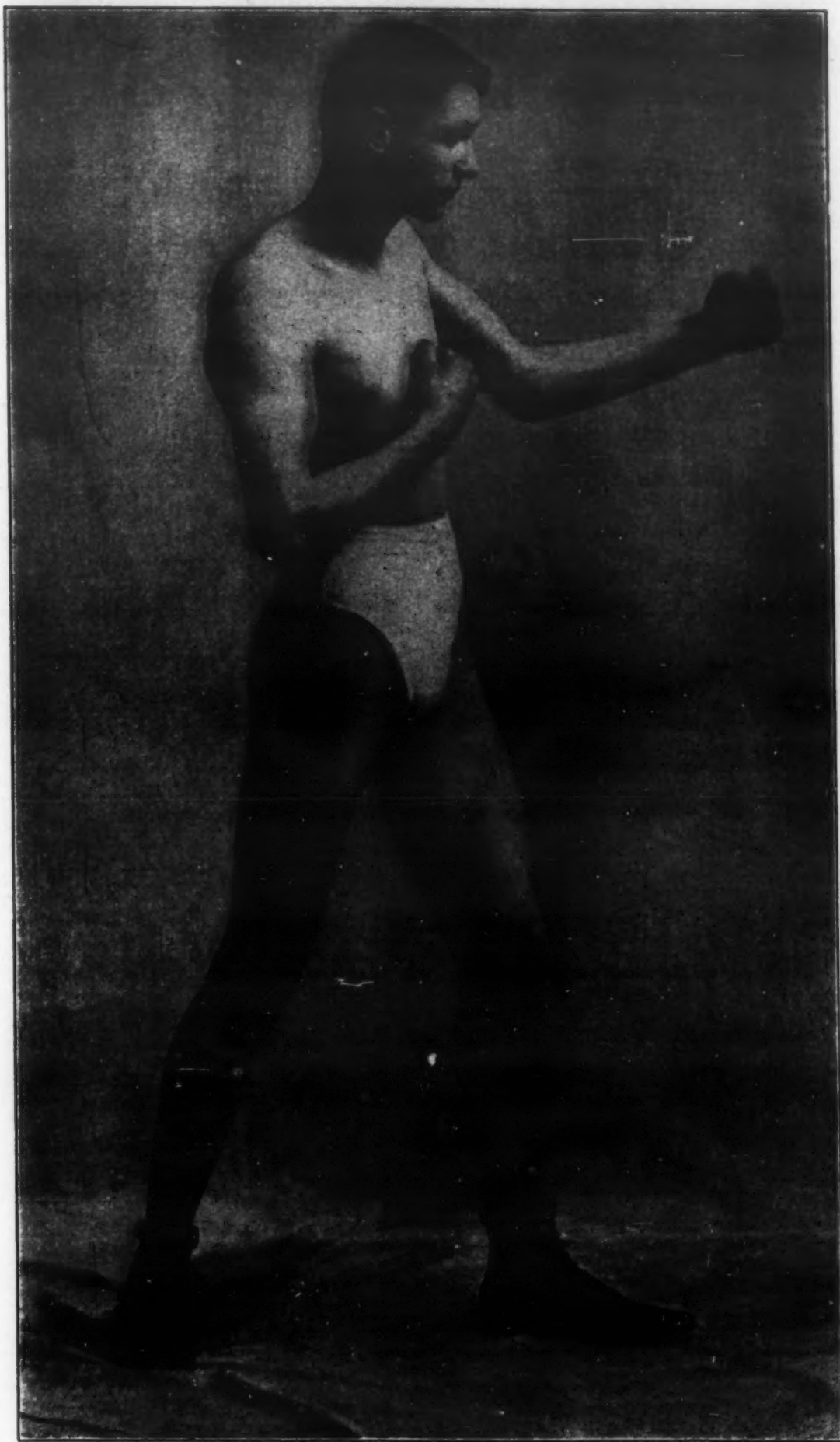
HE OWNS THE CONTINENTAL HOTEL SHOP AT NEWARK, N. J.

**"FRED" RITTER.**

GENIAL BARBER WHO OWNS A FINE SHOP IN NEWARK, N. J.

**"NICK" MANOLA.**

PROPRIETOR OF THE OPERA SHAVING PARLOR, PLAQUEMINE, LA.



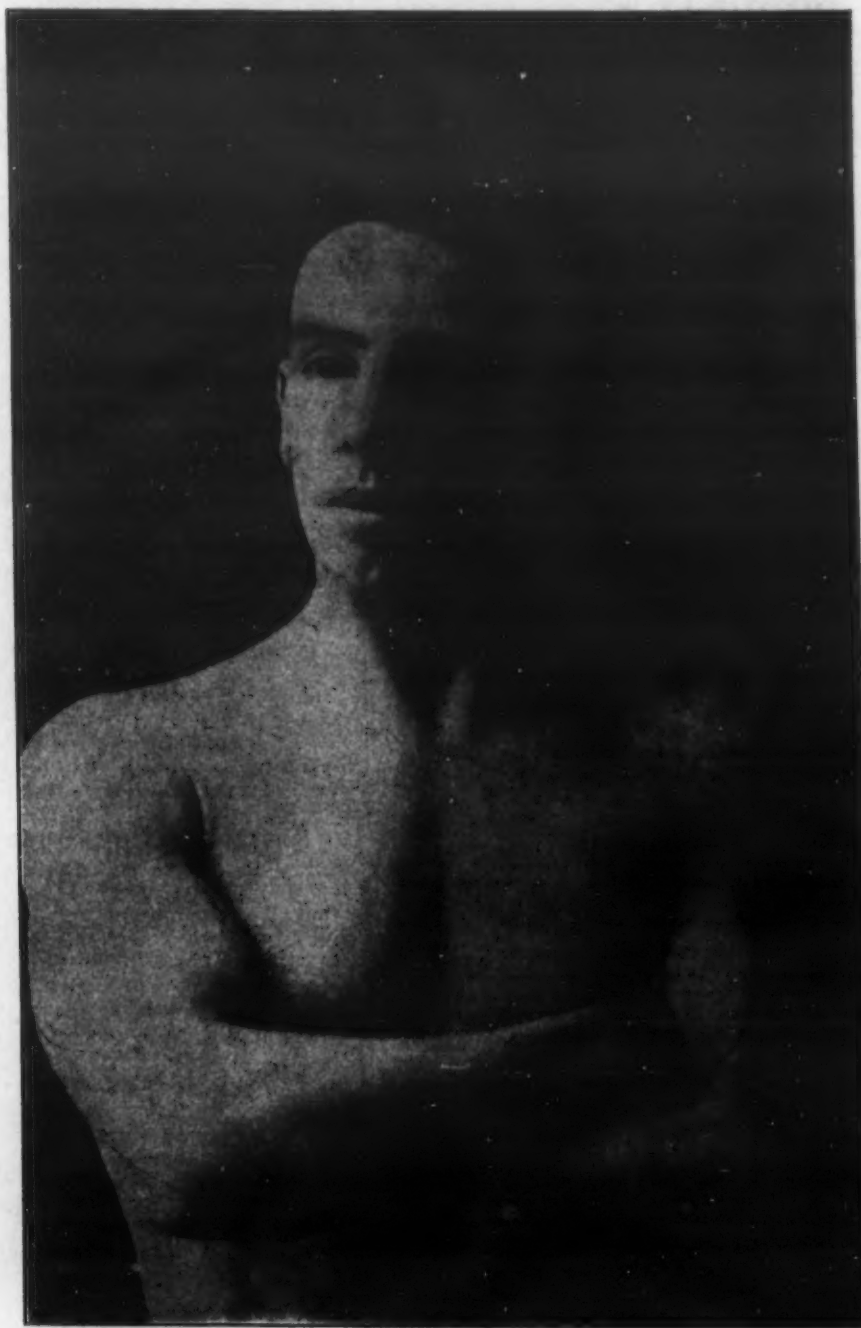
"KID" CARTER.

GAME AND CLEVER BROOKLYN, N. Y., LIGHTWEIGHT PUGILIST WHO POSSESSES GREAT FIGHTING QUALITIES.



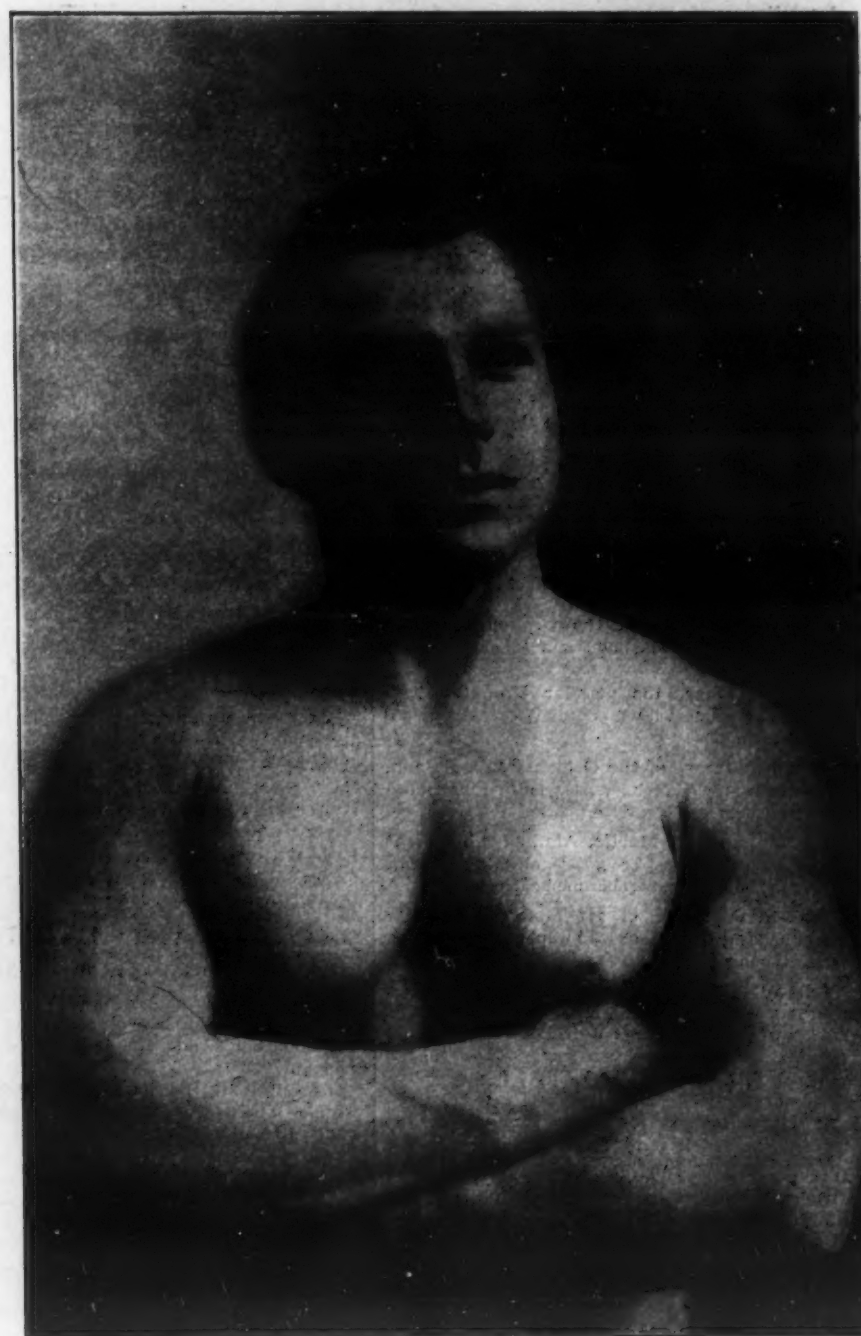
PETER DORSA.

AN ITALIAN FEATHERWEIGHT WHO HAS ISSUED AN OPEN CHALLENGE TO ANY ONE IN HIS CLASS.



PROF. GEORGE WILLIAMS.

CAPABLE EXPONENT OF FISTIC SPORT WHO IS READY AND WILLING TO MEET ALL COMERS.



"FRED" BEELL.

CHAMPION MIDDLEWEIGHT WRESTLER OF WISCONSIN, AND AN ALL-ROUND SPORT.

POPULAR SALOONKEEPERS

"Sam" L. Hanes of the Elkhorn Saloon, Casper, Wyo.



"Sam" L. Hanes, proprietor of the Elkhorn saloon at Casper, Wyo., is conceded to be one of the best drink mixers in that section of the country. He is a good all around sport and popular with the citizens of that wide awake town. He is also a great admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE, which he always keeps on file.

CONDITIONS WHICH GOVERN THE CONTEST.

The bartender who sends to the POLICE GAZETTE office between now and October 1 the best recipe for an original mixed drink will receive the magnificent POLICE GAZETTE trophy, valued at \$100. The competition will be judged by three well-known New York experts, whose names will be announced later.

Send in your recipes now, and a few will be printed every week, with your names and address attached. Get an advertisement for nothing. Proprietors of saloons are also invited to compete.

Send in your portraits for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE. They will be returned after they have been published.

In the meantime send in all the personal paragraphs about yourselves or your business you like.

GOSSIP OF THE MIXERS.

Dr. Wiener, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is informed that the recipe of the new drink, "Morning Gown,"

Saloonkeepers, hotel proprietors and bartenders are invited to contribute personal paragraphs to this column about themselves or their friends. Let the public know who you are, what you are, where you are and what you are doing.

BARTENDERS WILL KEEP POSTED BY READING THE POLICE GAZETTE.

made by "Pat" M. Lynch, of the Marathon Hotel, Coney Island, will soon be published in the POLICE GAZETTE. Let him subscribe and he will get many other new drinks.

Bartenders are always welcome in this column.

John N. Radetich of 908 Camp street, New Orleans, La., has a keen eye on the medal.

S. D. Johnson, late of the Orpheum Annex, Sacramento, has opened a hotel and saloon at Arno, Cal.

George F. Stass, the popular Brooklyn bartender, is now connected with Carey Welsh's fine place at Coney Island.

William Baxter, of the Golden Eagle Saloon, 407 Dauphin street, Mobile, Ala., is in the contest with a good drink.

C. T. Williams, of Mobile, Ala., says his great new drink is pronounced Tea-goosy-gall-par. It seems to be a good one, but only sober men can call for it.

Frank P. Parisano, of 377 Mott street, New York city, has many friends who would like to see him wearing the medal.

Walter Drago, the popular bartender at The Mayer & Joshen saloon on St. Emanuel street, Mobile, Ala., is up to date with mixed drinks.

BRAINS WILL TELL.

Some New Recipes for New Drinks by Intelligent Mixers.

It isn't necessary to tell the average saloonkeeper or bartender that he should take the POLICE GAZETTE for this column alone. His intelligence will tell him that for the POLICE GAZETTE is the only paper on earth which publishes absolutely new recipes for new and popular drinks.

Here are some of the latest:

ALABAMA SMASH.

(By "Joe" W. Abraham, The Climax, Montgomery, Ala.)

Three sprigs of mint; teaspoonful of sugar; juice of a half of lemon; one jigger of whis-

key; teaspoon of pineapple juice; dash of claret. Put in lemonade glass; fill with fine ice; shake well; strain in thin beer glass, with fruits of season and serve.

LITTLE MAC.

(By W. H. Davis (Billy), American House, Friendship, N. Y.)

Use a large bar glass, better known as a lemonade glass; one-third glass shaved ice; juice of one lemon; two dashes bitters; four dashes syrup; one glass Tom gin. Mix, strain and fix or fix and serve with jolly straw.

THE WHISPER OF THE FOREST.

(By John A. Schaefer, No. 8 Barclay Street, New York City.)

Use a large thin glass; juice of one lime; two squirts of seltzer; bar spoon of powdered sugar; mix well; one-third claret wine; one-third St. Croix rum; one-third brandy; one pony Maraschino; mix all together; fill glass with fine ice. Ornament with orange, pineapple and a sprig of mint. Top off with ice cream and strawberries.

LIBERTY PARK MANSION COCKTAIL.

(By George J. Veit, Haddon and Atlantic avenues, Camden, N. J.)

Take large bar glass; cracked ice; whiskey glass of ginger ale; three dashes lemon; two dashes kummel; teaspoonful powdered sugar; whiskey glass of Rhine wine; shake well and serve in a short beer glass.

"POLICE GAZETTE" COCKTAIL.

(By Edw. H. Trumbauer, at George's Palace, Allentown, Pa.)

One wine glass of whiskey; three dashes of gum syrup; two dashes of Angostura bitters; two dashes of Curacao; two dashes of Maraschino; two dashes of Vermouth; mix above in bar glass with cracked ice; serve in cocktail glass; add two imported cherries.

FOX RIVER TODDY.

(By Fred F. Tompkins.)

Use toddy glass; one loaf sugar; one lump ice; one piece lemon; two dashes German bitters; three dashes creme de ca; wine glass whiskey. Stir well and serve.

RILEY'S CELEBRATED SHAMROCK MIXTURE.

(By Thomas Riley, southeast corner Sixth and Royden Streets, Camden, N. J.)

Three drops dandelion; three drops rhubarb; two drops peppermint; 2 drops Jamaica ginger; teaspoonful Jamaica rum; teaspoonful Balsam apple; teaspoonful wild cherry; teaspoonful blackberry; teaspoonful Rye whiskey.

PAN-AMERICAN PUNCH.

(By Frank G. Murray, Second and Monroe Streets, Springfield, Ill.)

One bar spoonful of powdered sugar; one-third jigger raspberry syrup; two or three dashes lemon juice; dissolve with a little water or seltzer; add one-fourth jigger curacao; one-half jigger brandy, one-fourth Jamaica rum. Stir up well with a spoon.

Many letters from men in the liquor business prove conclusively that the POLICE GAZETTE in offering a medal and in publishing new recipes for new drinks is performing a most valuable service to those in the trade.

ornament top with fruit in season. Serve with straw. Use large bar glass.

BARTENDERS, SAVE YOUR HANDS

Harry Pockman, the clever Sacramento, Cal., bartender, sends the following recipe for the use of members of his craft. He says it will surely prevent chapping of the hands:

Boracic acid..... 2 drachms
Glycerine..... 1 ounce
Rose water..... 3 ounces
Can be used when on duty, and will not smut the glasses.

THE VERY LATEST.

Bright Bartenders Send in More Drinks to Catch the Medal.

Here are the latest drinks received at the POLICE GAZETTE office, and they all show considerable thought.

The contest still booms, and while competition is keen let it be understood that the POLICE GAZETTE will do all it can for the profession.

Send in personal paragraphs.

"Fred" Kupplinger, McMillen Exchange, 266 West McMicken avenue, Cincinnati, O.—"Kuppy's Bowler."

Frank Chambers, Our House, Los Angeles, Cal.—"Deseret Satisfier."

Chas. F. Lacy, Jr., Long's Cafe, Maspeth, L. I.—"John L. Bracer."

Chas. Peters, Johnson House, Nazareth, Pa.—"Plymouth Daisy."

W. H. Harrison, 2 Pike street, Covington, Ky.—"Black Rickey."

Patrick M. Lynch, Marathon Hotel, Coney Island—"Morning Gown."

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Ruck Six Slot COIN-OPERATING MACHINES

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Mr. William Dubuy is the owner of the Continental Barber Shop at 1152 Fort street, West Detroit, Mich. He is a popular sport, a good fellow and an excellent tonsorialist. He has a fine business, which is the result of his own indomitable energy, and he has a host of friends who wish him well.

THIS FOR BARBERS.

Barbers are requested to send in personal paragraphs about themselves for publication in this column. Let your friends know where you are and what you are doing.

WHERE THE POLICE GAZETTE GOES.

No Part of the Known World Where it Does Not Circulate.

The following letter is published just to give an idea of the wide field of the POLICE GAZETTE. It will be instructive for advertisers to read, and it will make a fine object lesson for the men who publish the dinky counterfeits, which have a sickly circulation in a few near by cities:

SANDY POINT, Straits of Magellan, Chile,

June 10, 1899.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find a cheque of \$1 10s. on the bank of Tarapaca y London for my next subscription. As this is about the most Southern civilized city of the globe and I am the only subscriber of your sporting paper down here everybody of any sporting proclivities in Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego to a distance of about 500 miles comes down here to hear the latest news in your estimable paper and to decide any possible wagers that they may have on. Yours truly,

JAMES DOHERTY,
White Horse Hotel,
Punta Arenas, Estrichode Magallanes, Chile.

ROTCHFORD SHOULD HAVE WON.

"Billy" Rotchford, who recently returned from England, and "Turkey Bill" Smith were the participants in an interesting six-round go before the Fort Dearborn Club, of Chicago, at Clinton, Ia., the other night, which Malachy Hogan called a draw. Rotchford had a clean shade. Smith fought a shifty, careful fight, relying on an occasional rush in, with swings to the ribs or kidneys, or a right hook.

Rotchford couldn't get to him for three or four rounds and didn't begin his fight until the fifth, which was clearly his round. He opened it with a right hook to the stomach as Smith came in and again, blocking the right, sent his own to the chin. Smith landed a right swing on the neck. Rotchford got in a short right-arm chop a couple of times in the early rounds and once in the fifth his straight left punch reached the body. Malachy Hogan considered that Smith evened up the fifth round with his work in the sixth, counting the others rubbed off the slate at the beginning of the fifth. It was a clean, pretty fight and Rotchford lost none of his reputation on the draw.

The wide awake management of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has issued the June number of *Sunset*, a bright monthly, devoted to the California interests. Copies may be had by addressing Mr. Edwin Hawley, Assistant General Traffic Manager, 349 Broadway, New York.

HERE IS A PLUCKY WOMAN.

She Choked a Crook and Made Him Give Up His Plunder.

There was an exciting scene at the Railroad restaurant at Fort Wayne, Ind., the other day. A man went into the barroom adjoining the restaurant and purchased a fifteen-cent meal.

He then went into the barroom and stood around the bar. When Mrs. Seacrist, who was tending bar, left the place temporarily he jumped behind the bar and grabbed a roll of bills containing \$100 and started for the door.

Mrs. Seacrist gave the alarm, and started after the fellow, catching him at the door. She choked him and made him give up the money.

He was allowed to get away during the excitement, but Officer Greer chased him and had to fire at him before he would give up. He is a big fellow, and Mrs. Seacrist showed great pluck in catching him.

WATCHES and JEWELRY.



American Gold Filled Watches
and ruby jeweled works, warranted 50 years, are the best for the money. You should see this great bargain. **WATCH and CHAIN complete \$4.50** all expenses charges paid. Cut this out and send to us with your name and address, and we will send you a C. O. D. for examination before paying a cent. This beautiful 14 gold plated double hunting case, stem wind and stem set watch, fitted with ruby jeweled works, guaranteed a perfect timekeeper, equal in appearance to any \$15.00 gold filled watch warranted 50 years, with long gold plated chain for ladies or your choice for gents. If satisfactory pay the express agent \$4.50 only and the watch and chain are yours. Mention if you prefer Elgin or Waltham, ladies' or gents' case. Address **DIAMOND JEWELRY CO.** 225 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size, Perfect Vigor and Nerve Force to Small, Shrunken and Weak Sexual Organs. **Dr. L. W. Knapp, 129 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich.,** gladly sends this wonderful receipt free to suffering men.

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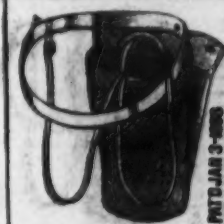
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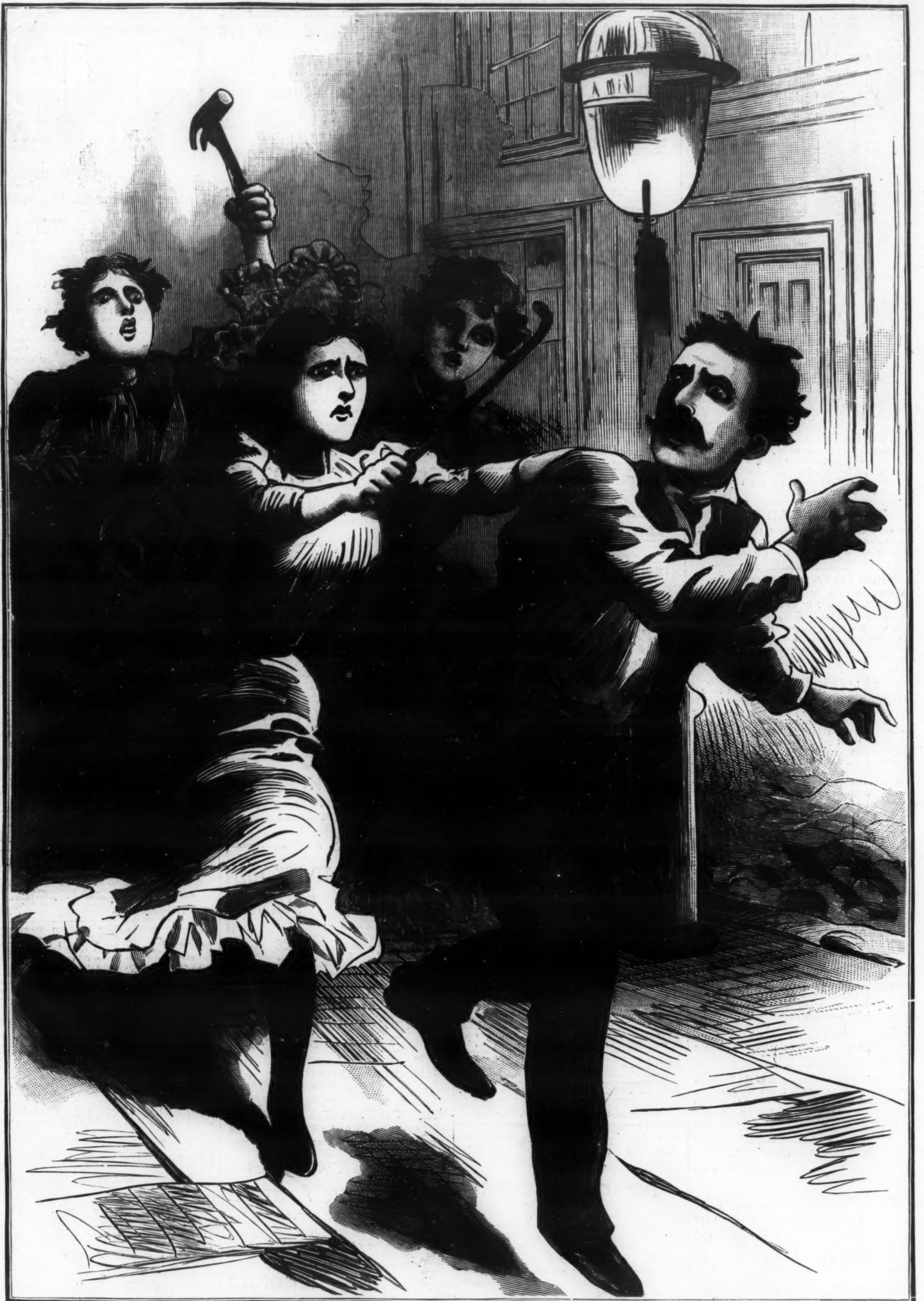
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